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Good Evening

When you meet a rabble-rouser you know you've met a lon-grade

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GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1944 Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press PRICE THREE CENTS

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that stranded most of the 1,500,600 WOMAN SHOOTS daily riders and our heavily into

After threatening to destroy hersmashing of windows sent police self in a fire she had started in her cars scurrying from one section of car in the garage at their home the city to another in attempts to two miles east of here along the Lincoln highway, Mrs. Helen Jane Topper, 42, wife of Clayton Top-Hours after the outoreak began, per, early this morning inflicted a however, there were no reports of fatal shotgun wound in her home 'as her husband and a neighbor

cautionary move pending settlement. When Mr. Topper and his neigh-.bor, C. William Zeigler, had suc-The Navy estimated that ab- ceeded in putting the fire out after senteeism caused by lack of trans-labout 20 minutes, they entered the portation reduced its production in Topper home, turned on the lights. and found Mrs. Tooper's body lying . between the living and dining rooms. Her skull was shattered and by her side lay a 12-gauge shotgun.

Listed As Suicide Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, a negro residential section in listed the death as suicide after heand Privates Robert Dietrich and George J. Evanko of the state po-. lice had conducted an investigation. ; Mr. Topper, who is employed at the Gettysburg Panel company plant here, told the investigators about 10:30 p. m. Tuesday. Later, probably about 12:30 a m that he and his wife had retired 🚹 malicious mischief to aggravated Topper got up and set fire to the interior of her 1936 model coach in the garage, the officers said. The cap had been removed from the gasoline tank it was discovered

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> gun blast. Was In Ill-Health

Mrs. Topper had been in ill today, but there was no immediate fered several nervous breakdowns. move by the Army to take over the She had not been well for the lastseveral weeks.

ecutives of the CIO Transport Work-, county and a daughter of the late such persons, the district attorney ers Union, representing the com- Lewis Bowling and Mrs. Emma calls attention to the fact that pany's workers, appealed unsuccess- (Hummer) Bowling of Glendon, merchants who make a practice of Formerly she had been employed

at the two local sewing factories No immediate solution to the tie- but had not been working recently. Surviving besides her husband said and mother are these brothers and shortly before midnight last night sisters: Mrs. Leroy Kane, Pikesthat "nothing effective can be done ville, Md.; Mrs. Daniel Johnson. locally" and that the dispute would Glendon, Md.; Harry, Joseph and be certified to the National Labor Howard Bowling, Gettysburg R. D.; Paul and Kenneth, of Oklahoma.

He issued his statement after conferring with representatives of the CIO, the War Labor Board, the Fair Gresh. Interment in Evergreen Funeral services Friday afternoon

Friends may call at the funeral Thursday evening at 7

To Be Held August 9

The annual Arendisville Community picale sponsored by the two. churches and Sunday Schools of the Cabs did a tremendous business, community will be held Wednesday, requiring passengers going in the August 9, at the Arendtsville park. .The picnic will be held only in the

filled their vehicles to capacity with. A full program beginning at two friends and strangers alike. Local o'clock in the afternoon and exration boards authorized emergency tending until nine in the evening is gasoline rations for automobile being planned. There will be games owners who helped carry defense and contests for children, young people and adults and a baseball A negro lodge carnival was closed game with the married men and by Judge Harry S. McDevitt, direc- women participating as well as the

fense Council, after it became the A feature of the evening program will be the appearance of a group The walkout, which developed of Jamaicans located at the Old without public warning, began at 4. Forge camp at Mt. Alto and worka. m. yesterday, when eight newly- ing in the orchards of the county. hired negro operators were to have They will present a program of native songs and spirituals and short talks about their native land. Families are asked to observe the cusfrom followed in previous years of Reported Missing going to the park the evening be-

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Miss Marian Lashbreck, Norfield, Minn., has concluded a visit of sev-

Pvr. Harry E. Whiteemb, 22, who gave his life July 6 white battling in Italy with the U.S. Fifty Army. The only son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Whiteomb, York Springs, he formerly worked at the Gettysburg Furniture factory. His wife, the former Mary Barbour, received 2 War Department telegram last week notitying her of her husband's death,



merchandise with a substantial alcoholic content are asked to avoid; sales of such fluids to persons who rope. rage he had "better get out there." intend to use them for beverage Topper dressed hurriedly and when purposes in a letter addressed to the business places by District Attorney

due to the rationing of whiskey or because of the fact that beer and liquor may not be readily available on Sundays and holidays."

Violations Of Law Pointing out that witchhazel and bay rum and other similar sub-Army and Navy officers, and ex-1. She was a native of Franklin stances are used as beverages by selling such products for beverage purposes are in violation of the law.

nessmen to guard against suspicious purchases for persons who intend to drink the liquid.

Such purchases are most likely to be attempted on Sundays and holidays. Mr. Yake suggested.

News Collected At Random

THE INVASION Many Adams countians participated in the invasion of France. The world will never forget that D-Day . . . when thousands of men, ships and planes crossed the treacherous English Channel and stormed the beaches of Normandy.

The objective, not yet attained, is to drive the Nazis from their stolen lands and restore peace to a war-torn world. Out of that struggle of life

and death comes Sergeant Kenneth M. Tawney's eye-witness story of the invasion.

Tawney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tawney, West Middle street, is serving with the Field Artillery. He has spent more than two years in England training for the event he writes about as follows:

"The night before D-Day we (the invasion force) lay out in the English Channel, six miles from the French coast. I don't think there is a person who would believe anything could be so enormous unless he could

see it with his own eyes. "About two o'clock that night one lone Nazi plane came over. (Please Turn to Page 5)

VETERAN OF 250 Yankee Spearheads Slashing COMBAT FLYING Yankee Spearheads Slashing HOURS IS HOME Forward To Seize Brittany

flying in Flying Fortresses on dayin The Gettysburg Times printing plant, returned to Gettysburg Tuesday evening for a brief visit prior to the States.

Awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and Four Oak · Leaf Clusters in place of additional air medals, Sergeant Patton, son of Mrs. Beulah Patton, 149 North Stratton street, saw action for a, In Big Noose year in the bombing of Germany and in tactical bombing missions . over France in support of the Allied invasion. He made 35 combat -

Survives Six Crews

A survivor of six Flying Fort crews who went on missions with eight pilots, Patton came through three missions to Berlin, several to Wilhelmshaven, Stuttgart, Augsburg, Frankfort and a score of other German industrial cities as far east as the Polish border without a

He was out of action one time because of severe frostbite on his face j and hands, the equivalent of a wound in air force records.

Patton had many narrow escapes from death or serious injury and said today: "The good Lord mustron in action."

One of his closest calls came on

Crash Landing

ing for a different kind of stimulant, and a crash landing was made on timued Russian advances toward the as she did in 1941.

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Micc Mady Empy

The marriage of Miss Mary Grace size of South Carolina. Sales of the alcoholic fluids for their Enck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The Red Army had cut and was

sales to children or soldiers who the bride's pastor, the Rev. Henry W. east. Ventspils and Mazirbe. may be sent into the store to make Sternat, assisted by the Rev. Donald Only the sea remained as an Geiger Raup.

bouquet was of yellow roses

her sister. Mrs. William Earl Loftin. Estonia. of Stratford, Connecticut, who wore a pale pink dress with matching hat and carried pink roses and del-

Organ Recital

Lloyd William Kleinfelter, uncle of the bridegroom, served as best man. The ushers were the Rev. Stanley Beecher Jennings, of Shiremanstown; Harry Luther Berkebile. of Johnstown, and William Earl Loftin, of Stratford, Connecticut-

Preceding the ceremony. Miss. composed by the bridegroom.

and the Mendelssohn March as the recessional. Following the ceremony a recep-

bride's parents.

St. Paul Lutheran church.

of Horticulture at Ambler. For four | During his career with the great United States support, had asked. The procedure works exactly the there from the time of the accident an instructor.

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> By EDDY CHMORE Moscow, Aug. 2 (AP)-Thousands of Germans trapped in Latvia and Estonia by a swift Eussian plunge to the Baltic

sea 30 miles west of Riga thrushed at the Russian noose today while other Nazis fought visiently on a 20-mile suburban are in defense of besieged War-Northeast of the invested Po-

lish capital, youthful Gen. Ivan Chernizkhovsky reopened a huge drive toward East Prussia on a 206-mile front, striking within 10 miles of the pre-war frontier of the land of the junker generals.

his last mission with "Blues in the the Vistala -28 Soviet -ferries announced today." Night," the Plying Fort which re- crammed with troops." The comapproaches of East Prussia between It was June 19 and they were at-Augustow, eight miles from the! tacking a railroad bridge near Criel frontier, and the Memel river. The

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Two Armies Split

Baltic states and these were solit of point values. by the drive to the sea west of Riga. Once estimated at 30 divisions of perhaps 300,000 men, there was no official estimate of the number trapped in an area about the

intended purpose is entirely proper, warren Kline Enck. of Biglerville, astride all railroads and highways the district attorney's letter agrees, to the Rev. Robert Grayson Reiter, leading from the Baltic states to The letter asks that the stores son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Floyd East Prussia. From Tukums on the ban sales of these various liquids to Reiter, of Harrington Park. New coastal railroad, Gen. Ivan Bagrapersons who appear to be the type Jersey, was solemnized Tuesday mian's Baltic army group fanned who might indulge in that kind of afternoon in St. Paul's Lutheran off rapidly in three directions: 1, off diplomatic and economic rela-, ic? cclisdoa oceaoOi beverage or who are known to be church. Biglerville, in the presence dashing less than 20 miles from tions with Germany today in an users of such stimulants. The distortion of members of the family and a Riga itself; 2) northward along the action which Berlin broadcasts de- heads were faming out below trict actorney also asks the busi- circle of friends of the young couple. Gulf of Riga, and 3) towards such The ceremony was performed by escape ports as Leipaja, 35 miles

escape route for Hitler's trapped The bride, who was given in mar-legions, but the wide-sweeping Rusdiage by her father, wore a dress of saan Air Force menaced this avenue. Liqua crepe with matching hat. Her Front dispatches indicated it may be only a matter of days until the She had as her matron of honor enemy is wiped out in Lawia and

(Special To The Times)

An Eighth Air Force Liberator Dorothy Sternat gave an organ re- Station, England (Delayed)-Techcital and Professor Charles L. nical Sergeant Raymond A. Feix. Yost sang "I Love You Truly" and 540 Main street, McSherrystown, a the Thirteenth chapter of First Co- radio operator on a B-24 Liberator war equipment," the Premier said, muchians, the music for which was bomber, has recently been awarded to meet the difficulties which the Distinguished Flying Cross for The Briday chorus from Lohen- "extraordinary achievement" in grin was played as the processional bombing missions over Germany tomaht. Wedding and Occupied Europe.

Upon their return from a short three Oak Leaf Clusters, he also attitude of the other side." Mrs. Reiter is a graduate of Big- 'all officers and enlisted men in the tion. lerville high school and the School organization to wear the ribbon.

years she remained at the school as fleets of Eighth Air Force "heavies," Turkey "within the limits of our same as though the station opera- until he was brought back to the The bridegroom was graduated assaults on Berlin (three). Gotha, liance) to break diplomatic and fest money or improperly endorsed from Dumont high school, Gettys- Achmer, Frankfort (twice), Kiel, economic relations" with Germany or post-dated checks among his burg college and from Gettysburg Ludwigshaven, Emden, Handorf. The break-a major blow to Ger- deposits. In both instances the Lutheran Theological seminary this 'Tutow (twice), Brunswick and tur- man prestige-may have an impor- amount of the invalid currency is Occasional showers tonight; Thursgets in the Par de Calais area

By GLADWIN HILL Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. Tinian Sand 2 (AP)—The British Second Army has broken through the. Nazis Caught center of the German line, threatening to crush Marshal Von

> great Normandy debacle, field dispatches announced today. To the south, American spearheads knifed through Ger- Yankee Force man resistance soft as butter toward a "second Cherbourg" -isolation and capture of the Brittany peninsula with its two big ports of Brest and St. Nazaire.

> Farming out through Pontorson, 13 miles southwest of Avranches, Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's armored and dough- can troops have launched their boy columns were within 30 miles of Rennes, in the center fourth Marianas invasion with landof the Brittany peninsula baseline and the provincial capital. (Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons

the Americans "might well be approaching Rennes.") Although the Brittany peninsula is

was proceeding at a faster clip.

Capture 20,000

Extra Sugar For Processing Fruit For Resale Purpose.

The German communique sug- juices, preserves, jams, jellies and Dempsey's British threatened to en- fields, already in operation, and a have been riding beside me. Once gested that Russian troops were fruit butters for resale will be al- gulf the remainder of enemy de-I was the only man in my squad- pouring across the broad and swift lotted enough sugar this year to fenses which had suffered the loss which was speeded to its swift end Vistula river south of Warsaw, as- produce as large a pack as they did of 20,000 prisoners in a week and the by a lethal American secret weapon serting that Nazi planes "sank on in the 1941 canning season, the OPA destruction or near destruction of a Previously, these home processors. A front dispatch said that German

turned from 55 missions over Eu- munique said "heavy, fluctuating were allowed a maximum of 250 troops were stumbling back in refighting" was continuing on the pounds of sugar for the present treat north of Villers-Bacage, the canning season.

New, however, if the home pro- perimeter in the Caumont sector. in France about 40 miles from Germans acknowledged loss of Kal- cessor needs more sugar for canning Caen when enemy flak smashed varia, Jelgava and Wilkowischken for resale than the 250-pound limit, The cooperation of the proprietors the flaps, ruined the hydranlic system Latvia and said they recaptured she can make application to the captured Le Beny-Bocage in the area just north of the key commuthe flames with buckets of water is asked by the district autorney in tem and hit "several of the boys in Birsen. Fighting still was reported local War Price and Rationing "either because of their special lik- was coaxed back over Yankee lines the Vistula below Warsaw. Con- to permit her to put up the same A British staff officer on that front said:

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British tanks seized a "sausage British columns farther north gained all the high ground east of

(By The Associated Press) clared "must be regarded as a pre- Ayranches. lude to war.

Balkan flank followed swiftly upon notable organized oppositions. They a governmental shift in Helsinki swept through Pontorson, 13 miles which was believed the first step southwest of Avranches. toward taking Finland out of the war as a co-belligerent of the ward the interior of France captured Reich. This shift moved Marshai Montgothier, seven miles southeast Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim to of Avranches. the presidency to succeed Risto

lin broadcasts.

nounced the cabinet's decision to passed, was being cleared. make the break, telling the National assembly that it had been requested by Britain, with United States support. The assembly promptly ratified the decision.

Get Allied Help Britain had premised Turkey "economic and financial help and would arise" from the action.

The break is effective at midnight

oldest Liberator heavy bombardment step did not mean that Turkey terfeit coupons, it was announced pital in Atlantic City where he has tion was held at the home of the group in the Eighth Air Force Be- would enter the war, but that such today by Walter C. Young, Acting been recuperating for the last six sides the DFC and Air Medal with a possibility "would depend on the Director of the Harrisburg District, weeks from injuries to his left leg wedding trip, the couple will reside wears the Distinguished Unit Rib- This indicated that Turkey, which

at 66 Big Spring avenue, Newville, bon. His unit was cited by the War has more than 1,000,000 well-train. Market in gasoline, OPA some time. Welkert, who was a linetype operwhere the bridegroom is pastor of Department for action in the Battle ed soldiers, would enter the fight ago instituted the system of debit- ator at The Gettysburg Times before of Ploesti on August 1, 1943, entitling only it Germany started hostile ac- ing the permanent inventory of entering service, went overseas last Saracoglu said that Britam, with non currency accepted.

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of the reported move against Rota, wheih lies between Guam and Tinian, but 22 American sea and air 100 miles wide, 150 miles long and attacks since June 11 presumably roughly a dozen times as big as the had it ripe for invasion. Cherbourg peninsula, its reduction; Adm. Chester Nimits announced

10,000 Are Doomed Marines and Army troops on

diers toward Guam's northern end sealing their doom. Another harbor and airfield and Agans, the capital city, already were in U.S. hands and in use. Planes aided the clean-up by unloading bombs and rockets on the trapped Japanese.

southern Philippines. War For Bases

The Americans slashing forward This setback for Hitler on the in Brittany had not yet encountered

Driving east from Le Beny-Bocage

feature" spur shown on the map at

Hill 266. Simultaneously other

stormed and captured Hill 361 and

pleting a virtual strangle hold on

a bitterly defended stretch of forest.

Germans still fighting in the woods

now have only a narrow escape cor-

Little Opposition

ridor to the south.

The second spearhead pushing to-Some twenty miles to the north-

east, where the Germans have been Turkey's severance of ties with trying vainly to establish an anchor Germany was disclosed by the for their battered 80-mile line, the Turkish home radio and was con- hothy contested Normany cities of firmed almost immediately by Ber- Percy and Tessy-Sur-Vire fell to the Americans while Villedieu-Les-Premier Sukru Saracoglu an- Poeles, which already has been by-

Between 25 and 59 gasoline serv- evening on a 15-day leave for his ice stations will be forced out of first visit to his home in about a Speaking Lefore 413 delegates of business in the Harrisburg 10- year. Sergeant Felix is a member of the the assembly. Saracoglu said the county District for accepting coun- He came here from an army hos-OPA office. As a means of curbing the Black in England.

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ConqueredBy Kluge's forces in the high ground south of Caen in a second (Associated Press War Editor) Tinian island has been conquered,

enemy resistance is disintegrating rapidly on Guam and, said a broadcast credited to Tokyo today, Ameriings on Rota. There was no Allied confirmation

last night that Tinian, after nine days of land fighting, had been con-Farm wives, housewives and other ... The break in the center of the quered. .Organized resistance colhome processors of fruits, fruit Germans' line by Lt. Gen. Sir Miles lapsed Monday right. Two fine airharbor were fruits of the campaign.

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pines. American battalions crossed the Driniumor river east of Aitape and attacked enemy contingents who have been trying to break out of the Homme woods, thereby com; their trap. Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's airmen, meanwhile continued attacks on Japanese shipping off Halmahera, the island which stands between his forces and the

> Brig. Gen. Robert Douglass, Jr., commanding the 7th Airforce, explained the avid American quest for airdromes in the Pacific, saying: "The entire Pacific war has thus been a war for bases from which to operate air power. We are moving closer to where we can kill him (the Japanese) by blasting his heart

> out-with bombs." The Japanese continued their determined fight for Hengyang in southeast China, engaging the weary Chinese in street battles. American planes attacked Japanese shipping off Hongkong, a port supplying enemy forces pushing up the Hankow-Canton railway toward Heng-

> Tokyo radio announced that Adm Koshiro Cikawa had been named chief of the naval general staff succeeding Adm. Shigetaro Shimada who lost his navy minister portfolio

just before the Tojo cabinet fel-Pfc. Andrew Weikert Home From Overseas

Pic. William A. Weikert, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Weikert, East Middle street, arrived here late Tuesday

received January 31 in a train wreck

England. He was in a hospital

Weather Forecast day, cloudy with thunder showers.

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tire network of trolley car, bus and subway lines, said that its 6,000 operators had walked out, without, union authorization, in resentment at the hiring of eight negro trolley First fights, hurling of milk bottles at passing automobiles and the

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Organ Recital

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Thousands Of Nazis Caught In Big Noose

By EDDY GILMORE Moscow, Aug. 2 (AP)-Thousands of Germans trapped in Latvia and Estonia by a swift Russian plunge to the Baltic sea 30 miles west of Riga thrashed at the Russian noose today while other Nazis fought

violently on a 20-mile suburban

are in defense of besieged War-

Northeast of the invested Polish capital, youthful Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky reopened a huge drive toward East Prussia on a 200-mile front, striking within 10 miles of the pre-war frontier of the land of the junker generals.

his last mission with "Blues in the the Vistula 28 Soviet ferries announced today. Night," the Flying Fort which re- crammed with troops." The com- Previously, these home processors A front dispatch said that German turned from 55 missions over Eu- munique said "heavy, fluctuating were allowed a maximum of 250 troops were stumbling back in reapproaches of East Prussia between It was June 19 and they were at- Augustow, eight miles from the tacking a railroad bridge near Criel frontier, and the Memel river. The ing for a different kind of stimulant, and a crash landing was made on tinued Russian advances toward the as she did in 1941. Beskid pass through the Carpathi- The home processor, to get her

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An Eighth Air Force Liberator Dorothy Sternat gave an organ re- Station, England (Delayed)-Tech-Yost sang "I Love You Truly" and 540 Main street, McSherrystown, a "economic and financial help and the Thirteenth chapter of First Co- radio operator on a B-24 Liberator war equipment," the Premier said, the Distinguished Flying Cross for would arise" from the action. The Briday chorus from Lohen- "extraordinary achievement" in grin was played as the processional bombing missions over Germany tonight.

Upon their return from a short three Oak Leaf Clusters, he also attitude of the other side." wedding trip, the couple will reside wears the Distinguished Unit Rib- This indicated that Turkey, which at 66 Big Spring avenue, Newville, bon. His unit was cited by the War has more than 1,000,000 well-train- Market in gasoline, OPA some time Weikert, who was a linotype operwhere the bridegroom is pastor of Department for action in the Battle ed soldiers, would enter the fight ago instituted the system of debit- ator at The Gettysburg Times before Mrs. Reiter is a graduate of Big- all officers and enlisted men in the tion.

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Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. Tinian Island 2 (AP)—The British Second Army has broken through the center of the German line, threatening to crush Marshal Von Kluge's forces in the high ground south of Caen in a second great Normandy debacle, field dispatches announced today.

To the south, American spearheads knifed through German resistance soft as butter toward a "second Cherbourg" -isolation and capture of the Brittany peninsula with its two big ports of Brest and St. Nazaire.

Fanning out through Pontorson, 13 miles southwest of Avranches, Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's armored and dough- can troops have launched their boy columns were within 30 miles of Rennes, in the center fourth Marianas invasion with landof the Brittany peninsula baseline and the provincial capital.

(Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons the Americans "might well be approaching Rennes.")

was proceeding at a faster clip.

keystone of the enemy defense

perimeter in the Caumont sector.

feature" spur shown on the map at

stormed and captured Hill 361 and

gained all the high ground east of

the Homme woods, thereby com-

a bitterly defended stretch of forest.

Germans still fighting in the woods

Little Opposition

The Americans slashing forward

front said:

Extra Sugar For Processing Fruit For Resale Purpose

home processors of fruits, fruit Germans' line by Lt. Gen. Sir Miles The German communique sug- juices, preserves, jams, jellies and Dempsey's British threatened to en- fields, already in operation, and a have been riding beside me. Once gested that Russian troops were fruit butters for resale will be al- gulf the remainder of enemy de- harbor were fruits of the campaign, was the only man in my squad- pouring across the broad and swift lotted enough sugar this year to fenses which had suffered the loss which was speeded to its swift end Vistula river south of Warsaw, as- produce as large a pack as they did of 20,000 prisoners in a week and the by a lethal American secret weapon, serting that Nazi planes "sank on in the 1941 canning season, the OPA destruction or near destruction of a

> fighting" was continuing on the pounds of sugar for the present treat north of Villers-Bacage, the canning season.

Now, however, if the home proin France about 40 miles from Germans acknowledged loss of Kal- cessor needs more sugar for canning Due south of Caumont British ar-Caen when enemy flak smashed varia, Jelgava and Wilkowischken for resale than the 250-pound limit, mored patrols were dashing beyond "either because of their special lik- was coaxed back over Yankee lines the Vistula below Warsaw. Con- to permit her to put up the same

ans to Czechoslovakia were report- additional amount, however, must high ground between Villers-Bocage cans, encountering no opposition use the sugar to make from fruits and Caen, and I think we shall deand fruit juices only those foods stroy him there." He expressed The German 16th and 18th ar- that, in processed form, have a blue mies have been operating in the point value on the consumer table Rommel was facing disaster.

BREAKS Hill 266. Simultaneously other British columns farther north

ridor to the south. London, Aug. 2 - Turkey broke beverage or who are known to be church, Biglerville, in the presence dashing less than 20 miles from tions with Germany today in an Two American armored spearoff diplomatic and economic rela- fc? ccliSdoA ooeaoOi action which Berlin broadcasts de- heads were fanning out below clared "must be regarded as a pre- Avranches, lude to war."

> This setback for Hitler on the in Brittany had not yet encountered Balkan flank followed swiftly upon notable organized oppositions. They a governmental shift in Helsinki swept through Pontorson, 13 miles which was believed the first step southwest of Avranches. toward taking Finland out of the The second spearhead pushing towar as a co-belligerent of the ward the interior of France captured Reich. This shift moved Marshal Montgothier, seven miles southeast Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim to of Avranches. the presidency to succeed Risto Some twenty miles to the northeast, where the Germans have been Ryti, resigned.

> Turkey's severance of ties with trying vainly to establish an anchor Germany was disclosed by the for their battered 80-mile line, the Turkish home radio and was con- hotly contested Normany cities of firmed almost immediately by Ber- Percy and Tessy-Sur-Vire fell to lin broadcasts.

Premier Sukru Saracoglu an- Poeles, which already has been bynounced the cabinet's decision to passed, was being cleared. make the break, telling the Na-L. L. A tional assembly that it had been requested by Britain, with United States support. The assembly States support. The assembly promptly ratified the decision.

Get Allied Help cital and Professor Charles L. nical Sergeant Raymond A. Felix, Britain had promised Turkey rinthians, the music for which was bomber, has recently been awarded "to meet the difficulties which The break is effective at midnight

Speaking before 413 delegates of business in the Harrisburg 10- year. Sergeant Felix is a member of the the assembly, Saracoglu said the county District for accepting coun- He came here from an army hos-Following the ceremony a recep- oldest Liberator heavy bombardment step did not mean that Turkey terfeit coupons, it was announced pital in Atlantic City where he has tion was held at the home of the group in the Eighth Air Force. Be- would enter the war, but that such today by Walter C. Young, Acting been recuperating for the last six sides the DFC and Air Medal with a possibility "would depend on the Director of the Harrisburg District weeks from injuries to his left leg

OPA office.

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Conquered By Yankee Force

(Associated Press War Editor) Tinian island has been conquered, enemy resistance is disintegrating rapidly on Guam and, said a broadcast credited to Tokyo today, Ameri-

There was no Allied confirmation of the reported move against Rota, wheih lies between Guam and · Although the Brittany peninsula is Tinian, but 22 American sea and air 100 miles wide, 150 miles long and attacks since June 11 presumably roughly a dozen times as big as the had it ripe for invasion. Cherbourg peninsula, its reduction

Adm. Chester Nimitz announced last night that Tinian, after nine days of land fighting, had been con-Farm wives, housewives and other ... The break in the center of the quered. Organized resistance collapsed Monday night. Two fine air-

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Guam crammed 10,000 enemy soldiers toward Guam's northern end, sealing their doom. Another harbor and airfield and Agana, the capital city, already were in U.S. hands and in use. Planes aided the clean-up by unloading bombs and

rockets on the trapped Japanese. Allied forces on New Guinea exanded their Vogelkop penins beachhead and went over to the A British staff officer on that offensive 100 miles eastward against 45,000 hemmed-in Japanese in the "Rommel must stand and fight on Aitape-Wewak sector. The Amerisince their Monday landing at Sansapor village at the northwest tip belief that Field Marshal Erwin of New Guinea, branched out 10 miles from the beachhead and got Driving east from Le Beny-Bocage busy clearing the land for an air-British tanks seized a "sausage field some 600 miles from the Philip-

American battalions crossed the Driniumor river east of Aitape and attacked enemy contingents who have been trying to break out of their trap. Gen. Douglas Macpleting a virtual strangle hold on Arthur's airmen, meanwhile continued attacks on Japanese shipping off Halmahera, the island which now have only a narrow escape corstands between his forces and the southern Philippines.

> War For Bases Brig. Gen. Robert Douglass, Jr., commanding the 7th Airforce, explained the avid American quest for airdromes in the Pacific, saying: "The entire Pacific war has thus been a war for bases from which to operate air power. We are moving closer to where we can kill him (the Japanese) by blasting his heart out-with bombs."

The Japanese continued their determined fight for Hengyang in southeast China, engaging the weary Chinese in street battles. American planes attacked Japanese shipping off Hongkong, a port supplying enemy forces pushing up the Hankow-Canton railway toward Hengthe Americans while Villedieu-Les- yang.

Tokyo radio announced that Adm. Koshiro Oikawa had been named chief of the naval general staff succeeding Adm. Shigetaro Shimada, who lost his navy minister portfolio just before the Tojo cabinet fel.

Pfc. Andrew Weikert Home From Overseas

LOSE BUSINESS Pfc. William A. Weikert, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Weikert, East Middle Pfc. William A. Weikert, son of Mr. street, arrived here late Tuesday Between 25 and 50 gasoline serv- evening on a 15-day leave for his ice stations will be forced out of first visit to his home in about a

received January 31 in a train wreck As a means of curbing the Black in England.

gasoline dealers for counterfeit ra- November and was stationed in England. He was in a hospital

Weather Forecast

day, cloudy with thunder showers.

The Philadelphia Transportation company, operator of the city's entire network of trolley car, bus and subway lines, said that its 6,000 operators had walked out, without union authorization, in resentment at the hiring of eight negro trolley

Fist fights, hurling of milk bottles at passing automobiles and the After threatening to destroy herrestore order.

Halt Liquor Sales

fatalities or serious injuries.

Liquor sales were halted as a pre- battled the fire. of the dispute.

Race Trouble

Philadelphia, Aug. 2 (AP)-Gangs of armed negroes roamed a negro residential section in northwest Philadelphia today, smashed 500 windows and attacked and seriously injured eight white persons, police said, as race trouble flared in a tieup of Philadelphia's public transportation system.

The police arrested more than 300 on charges varying from malicious mischief to aggravated assault and battery and carrying concealed weapons.

Three thousand city policemen and 7,000 auxiliary policemen were on duty.

Police said most of the gangs were made up of teen-age boys, armed with bricks, bottles, stones, clubs, knives or guns.

In some cases the gangs looted grocery stores, taprooms and drug stores after smashing in the

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Employment Practices committee and the War Manpower commission.

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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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In Philadelphia Allies Crushing Nazi In France

ESTABLISHED 1902

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Technical Sergeant Malcolm Wen-

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Leaf Clusters in place of additional Nazis Caught air medals, Sergeant Patton, son of Mrs. Beulah Patton, 149 North Stratton street, saw action for a year in the bombing of Germany and in tactical bombing missions over France in support of the Allied invasion. He made 35 combat

er German industrial cities as far saw.

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locally" and that the dispute would defined in the presence dashing less than 20 miles from the church, Biglerville, in the presence dashing less than 20 miles from the church, Biglerville, in the presence dashing less than 20 miles from the church, Biglerville, in the presence dashing less than 20 miles from the church, Biglerville, in the presence dashing less than 20 miles from the church, Biglerville, in the presence dashing less than 20 miles from the church, Biglerville, in the presence dashing less than 20 miles from the church, Biglerville, in the presence dashing less than 20 miles from the church, Biglerville, in the presence dashing less than 20 miles from the church, Biglerville, in the presence dashing less than 20 miles from the church, Biglerville, in the presence dashing less than 20 miles from the church, Biglerville, in the presence dashing less than 20 miles from the church, Biglerville, in the presence dashing less than 20 miles from the church, Biglerville, in the presence dashing less than 20 miles from the church, Biglerville, in the presence dashing less than 20 miles from the church and the church are church as a church are church are church as a church are church as a church are church are church as a church are church ar

CIO, the War Labor Board, the Fair Gresh. Interment in Evergreen may be sent into the store to make Sternat, assisted by the Rev. Donald only the sea remained as an notable organized oppositions. They been a war for bases from which and the store to make Sternat, assisted by the Rev. Donald oppositions. They been a war for bases from which are the store to make Sternat, assisted by the Rev. Donald oppositions. They been a war for bases from which are the store to make Sternat, assisted by the Rev. Donald oppositions. They been a war for bases from which are the store to make Sternat, assisted by the Rev. Donald oppositions. They been a war for bases from which are the store to make Sternat, assisted by the Rev. Donald oppositions. They been a war for bases from which are the store to make Sternat, assisted by the Rev. Rev. Donald oppositions. They been a war for bases from which are the store to make Sternat and the store

her sister, Mrs. William Earl Loftin, Estonia. of Stratford, Connecticut, who wore a pale pink dress with matching hat and carried pink roses and del-

Organ Recital

Lloyd William Kleinfelter, uncle of the bridegroom, served as best man. The ushers were the Rev. Stanley Beecher Jennings, of Shiremanstown; Harry Luther Berkebile, of Johnstown, and William Earl Loftin, of Stratford, Connecticut.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss An Eighth Air Force Liberator Dorothy Sternat gave an organ re- Station, England (Delayed)—Techcital and Professor Charles L. nical Sergeant Raymond A. Felix, Britain had promised Turkey Yost sang "I Love You Truly" and 540 Main street, McSherrystown, a "economic and financial help and the Thirteenth chapter of First Co-rinthians, the music for which was bomber, has recently been awarded "to meet the difficulties which

St. Paul Lutheran church.

Peninsula; Reds Trap Boche Thousands Of

In Big Noose By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Aug. 2 (AP)-Thousands of Germans trapped in Latvia and Estonia by a swift Russian plunge to the Baltic sea 30 miles west of Riga thrashed at the Russian noose today while other Nazis fought violently on a 20-mile suburban are in defense of besieged War-

Northeast of the invested Polish capital, youthful Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky reopened a huge drive toward East Prussia on a 200-mile front, striking within 10 miles of the pre-war frontier of the land of the

approaches of East Prussia between canning season. tacking a railroad bridge near Criel frontier, and the Memel river. The in France about 40 miles from Germans acknowledged loss of Kal-It was June 19 and they were at- Augustow, eight miles from the Caen when enemy flak smashed varia, Jelgava and Wilkowischken for resale than the 250-pound limit, mored patrols were dashing beyond

mies have been operating in the point value on the consumer table Rommel was facing disaster. Baltic states and these were split of point values. by the drive to the sea west of Riga. Once estimated at 30 divisions of perhaps 300,000 men, there was no official estimate of the number trapped in an area about the

The bride, who was given in mar- legions, but the wide-sweeping Rusdiage by her father, wore a dress of sian Air Force menaced this avenue. aqua crepe with matching hat. Her bouquet was of yellow roses.

She had as her matron of honor enemy is wiped out in Latvia and She had as her matron of honor enemy is wiped out in Latvia and she wi

(Special To The Times)

Sergeant Felix is a member of the the assembly, Saracoglu said the county District for accepting coun-Following the ceremony a recep- oldest Liberator heavy bombardment step did not mean that Turkey terfeit coupons, it was announced pital in Atlantic City where he has tion was held at the home of the group in the Eighth Air Force. Be- would enter the war, but that such today by Walter C. Young, Acting been recuperating for the last six Upon their return from a short three Oak Leaf Clusters, he also attitude of the other side." wedding trip, the couple will reside wears the Distinguished Unit Rib- This indicated that Turkey, which As a means of curbing the Black in England. at 66 Big Spring avenue, Newville, bon. His unit was cited by the War has more than 1,000,000 well-train- Market in gasoline, OPA some time Weikert, who was a linotype operwhere the bridegroom is pastor of Department for action in the Battle ed soldiers, would enter the fight ago instituted the system of debit- ator at The Gettysburg Times before of Ploesti on August 1, 1943, entitling only if Germany started hostile ac- ing the permanent inventory of entering service, went overseas last Mrs. Reiter is a graduate of Big- all officers and enlisted men in the tion.

burg college and from Gettysburg Ludwigshaven, Emden, Handorf, The break-a major blow to Ger- deposits. In both instances the Lutheran Theological seminary this Tutow (twice), Brunswick and tar- man prestige-may have an impor- amount of the invalid currency is Occasional showers tonight; Thursgets in the Pas de Calais area.

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. Tinian Island 2 (AP)—The British Second Army has broken through the center of the German line, threatening to crush Marshal Von Conquered By Kluge's forces in the high ground south of Caen in a second great Normandy debacle, field dispatches announced today.

To the south, American spearheads knifed through German resistance soft as butter toward a "second Cherbourg" —isolation and capture of the Brittany peninsula with its two big ports of Brest and St. Nazaire.

Fanning out through Pontorson, 13 miles southwest of rapidly on Guam and, said a broad-Avranches, Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's armored and dough- can troops have launched their boy columns were within 30 miles of Rennes, in the center fourth Marianas invasion with landof the Brittany peninsula baseline and the provincial capital. ings on Rota.

(Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons the Americans "might well be approaching Rennes.")

was proceeding at a faster clip.

Little Opposition

east, where the Germans have been

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Extra Sugar For Processing Fruit For Resale Purpose

home processors of fruits, fruit Germans' line by Lt. Gen. Sir Miles lapsed Monday night. Two fine air-(The German communique sug- juices, preserves, jams, jellies and Dempsey's British threatened to en- fields, already in operation, and a have been riding beside me. Once gested that Russian troops were fruit butters for resale will be al- gulf the remainder of enemy de- harbor were fruits of the campaign, I was the only man in my squad- pouring across the broad and swift lotted enough sugar this year to fenses which had suffered the loss which was speeded to its swift end Vistula river south of Warsaw, as- produce as large a pack as they did of 20,000 prisoners in a week and the by a lethal American secret weapon. serting that Nazi planes "sank on in the 1941 canning season, the OPA destruction or near destruction of a dozen divisions.

fighting" was continuing on the pounds of sugar for the present treat north of Villers-Bacage, the

The cooperation of the proprietors saked by the district attorney in and Rationing area just north of the key commu-Thousands of employes of the Mrs. Topper went in the house. In greening sales to persons who the crew." Out of control the ship against a Russian bridgehead over to persons who the crew." Out of control the ship against a Russian bridgehead over to persons who the crew." Thousands of employes of the huge Philadelphia Navy Yard were huge Philadelphia Navy Yard were unable to report for work.

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A British staff officer on that was coaxed back over Yankee lines ing for a different kind of stimulant, as she did in 1941. Beskid pass through the Carpathi- The home processor, to get her

ans to Czechoslovakia were report- additional amount, however, must high ground between Villers-Bocage cans, encountering no opposition use the sugar to make from fruits and Caen, and I think we shall de- since their Monday landing at San-Two Armies Split and fruit juices only those foods belief that Field Marshal Erwin of New Guinea, branched out 10

ogained all the high ground east of Germans still fighting in the woods now have only a narrow escape cor-

ridor to the south.

which was believed the first step southwest of Avranches. toward taking Finland out of the The second spearhead pushing to-Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim to of Avranches. the presidency to succeed Risto Some twenty miles to the north-Ryti, resigned.

Turkey's severance of ties with trying vainly to establish an anchor Germany was disclosed by the for their battered 80-mile line, the Turkish home radio and was con- hotly contested Normany cities of firmed almost immediately by Ber- Percy and Tessy-Sur-Vire fell to

Premier Sukru Saracoglu an- Poeles, which already has been bynounced the cabinet's decision to passed, was being cleared. make the break, telling the Na-LIA tional assembly that it had been re-States support. The assembly 23-

omposed by the bridegroom.

The Briday chorus from Lohen
"extraordinary achievement" in The break is effective at midnight

sides the DFC and Air Medal with a possibility "would depend on the Director of the Harrisburg District weeks from injuries to his left leg OPA office.

leaville high school and the School organization to wear the ribbon. Saracoglu said that Britain, with tion currency accepted. of Horticulture at Ambler. For four During his career with the great United States support, had asked The procedure works exactly the there from the time of the accident years she remained at the school as fleets of Eighth Air Force "heavies," Turkey "within the limits of our same as though the station opera- until he was brought back to the Sergeant Felix has participated in agreement, (mutual assistance al- tor's bank had discovered counter- States about six weeks ago. The bridegroom was graduated assaults on Berlin (three), Gotha, liance) to break diplomatic and feit money or improperly endorsed from Dumont high school, Gettys- Achmer, Frankfort (twice), Kiel, economic relations" with Germany, or post-dated checks among his

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Yankee Force

(Associated Press War Editor) Tinian island has been conquered. enemy resistance is disintegrating cast credited to Tokyo today, Ameri-

There was no Allied confirmation of the reported move against Rota, wheih lies between Guam and Although the Brittany peninsula is Tinian, but 22 American sea and air 100 miles wide, 150 miles long and attacks since June 11 presumably roughly a dozen times as big as the had it ripe for invasion.

Cherbourg peninsula, its reduction | Adm. Chester Nimitz announced last night that Tinian, after nine days of land fighting, had been con-Farm wives, housewives and other ... The break in the center of the quered. Organized resistance col-

> 10,000 Are Doomed Marines and Army troops on Guam crammed 10,000 enemy solsealing their doom. Another harbor and airfield and Agana, the keystone of the enemy defense capital city, already were in U.S. hands and in use. Planes aided the

Allied forces on New Guinea expanded their Vogelkop peninsula beachhead and went over to the "Rommel must stand and fight on Aitape-Wewak sector. The Ameri-

miles from the beachhead and got Driving east from Le Beny-Bocage busy clearing the land for an air-British tanks seized a "sausage field some 600 miles from the Philipfeature" spur shown on the map at Hill 266. Simultaneously other American battalions crossed the British columns farther north Driniumor river east of Aitape and stormed and captured Hill 361 and attacked enemy contingents who the Homme woods, thereby com- their trap. Gen. Douglas Machave been trying to break out of pleting a virtual strangle hold on Arthur's airmen, meanwhile cona bitterly defended stretch of forest. tinued attacks on Japanese shipping

> stands between his forces and the southern Philippines.

> off Halmahera, the island which

War For Bases Brig. Gen. Robert Douglass, Jr. commanding the 7th Airforce, explained the avid American quest for airdromes in the Pacific, saying: "The entire" Pacific war has thus ing closer to where we can kill him (the Japanese) by blasting his heart

The Japanese continued their determined fight for Hengyang in southeast China, engaging the weary Chinese in street battles. American planes attacked Japanese shipping off Hongkong, a port supplying enemy forces pushing up the Hankow-Canton railway toward Heng-

the Americans while Villedieu-Les- yang. Tokyo radio announced that Adm. Koshiro Oikawa had been named chief of the naval general staff succeeding Adm. Shigetaro Shimada, who lost his navy minister portfolio just before the Tojo cabinet fel.

Pfc. Andrew Weikert Home From Overseas

LOSE BUSINESS Prc. William A. Weikert, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Weikert, East Middle street, arrived here late Tuesday Between 25 and 50 gasoline serv- evening on a 15-day leave for his ice stations will be forced out of first visit to his home in about a Speaking before 413 'delegates of business in the Harrisburg 10- year.

Pfc. William A. Weikert, son of Mr.

received January 31 in a train wreck

gasoline dealers for counterfeit ra- November and was stationed in England. He was in a hospital

Weather Forecast

2 IMPORTANT EVENTS CHANGE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analysi

Two important events which are preaching collapse come out of the Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. esstern European theatre of war-Turkey's severance of economic and and the unexpected assumption of spending the summer in Bellefonte, the Frirish presidency by Field s spending some time with Mrs. Marshal Baron Mannerheim, re-Burtis Strausbaugh Sachs apartportectly with an eye to making menus. York street

will determine whether war follows between the two countries. Thus | Zenn. East Middle street. the Turks have declared themselves with plint firmness. Irrespective of whether they enter the conflict acvaluable dir and naval bases. Bulgaria Squirms

Signs are that Bulgaria now may scurm out of Hitler's clutches. His once fearsome armored legions no longer have the power to terrify the more effeid of the Turks today then of the Germans. Bulgaria's defection might easily cost the Fuehrer the entire peninsula, thereby ceptiving him of sorely needed war supplies and foodstuffs and uncovering the Danubian basin oppreach to Germany.

If Finland is indeed making an eleventh hour rush for peace, it is clear recognition of the fact that the Nam ship is sinking under them. The Finns are on a tough spot and in this crisis Mannerheim may be the one man whose leadership the general public will follow. Long known as the "uncrowned king of Fibland," this coloriul soldier is regarded by the Finns as their grand old man Fire Bodes Evil

At first blush it seems odd that

the Marshal, who is a friend of Hitler and has been leading Finland in the war against Russia. should be the one picked to make peace—if that's his job Still, his great hold on his people seems to make, him a logical selection since Moscow presumably would prefer to deal with a man who really can speak for his country. Important events often find

strange bed-fellows in war and so we see another development of far different sort crowding in That's the great fire which is sweeping Nazi-held Warsaw. Mayne I'm too imaginative but to me the flames which are pouring out of the heart of the Polish capital tell a story of impending disaster for the Hitler-

It's life this: The Germans are said to be burning parts of Warsaw in preparation for evacuation. Now the significance of this is that if they can't hold this city, which is the keystone of their powerful Vistile line of defense, they must abancon the line uself. That would mean the collapse of their whole eastern front in the near future. and set Herr Hitler to fighting with his back to the wall of the Fatherland itself.

Defense Crumbles

The point is that if the Russians swarm through Warsaw and the Visuals line, the Germans can't long defend the Baltic area or East Prussia to the north. Berlin says Red forces have breached the line 60 miles south of Warsaw Just to complete a beautiful p.c-

ture, we have the announcement by a German military spokesman in Berlin that American tanks have penetrated deep into the Nam rear in Normandy and that in some places "the last semblance of a coherent front line has completely disappeared." He said the German anni-invasion divisions now are undergoing their severest test." ful swing in Normandy.

Wounded In Nazi

routine for Calvin Swope, Jr., ANDA track owned by John S. Teeter and On that occasion Naz. planes at- The cur struck a pole and a 12-foot high school. tacked the ship upon which he was embaniment serving. The Handler B'unicont The Chambersburg operator resuffered a wound in the nead

Seaman Swope was lost overcourd require medical attention. He paddled about in the occur, ocmg kept affoat by ms life lucker On the second day he was plotted Affive Overseas up by a destroyer.

The aviation machinist's multi-lett covered from his near voing inwill report for duty about an aircraft carrier.

High School Grads Enter Navy Service Pvt Ward P. McCleaf has arrived

Floranna Fowler, West Highstreet, Pebert, Gettysourg R 5. and Fred Griffin, Abbottstown, both Pic Datic C. Ferney has arrived members of the graduating class at , safely in England according to Gettysburg high school this year, word received by his aunt Mrs H. left Saturday for active duty in the C Picking, center square. U. S. Navy and have been assigned

to Bainbridge, Maryland. Both boys enlisted in the Navy in May before their graduation from high school They were sworn into active outy 10 cays later

Social Happenings Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. Robert Geiselman and daughter, Marilyn, Petersburg, Va., are spending the month of August with relatives here and in Littles-

The Gettysburg WCTU will meet nighty significant of Hitler's sp-twith Mrs. H. E. Berkey, Broadway, Mrs. Melvin A. Dry, who has been

Turkey's more means that the Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCaushin Nam dictator's grap on the Balkans and daughter, Betty, and son, Jack, is slipping fast. The Turkish gov- Montverde, Fla., are visiting Mrs ernment says Germany's attitude McGaushin's mother, Mrs. Emory

Lt. Philip M. Jones, USN, and Mrs. Jones have gone to Ft. Schuytively, they may grant the Allies ler, N. Y., after spending a short time at the Rice cottage at Cale- Arbor.

The Rev. Cedrie Tilberg, Washington, D. C., who has been with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Tilperg, West Lincoln avenue, for Little fellows, and the Bulgars are 2 short time, will leave this evening for Elyria, Ohio, to officiate at the wedding of his cousin, Miss Fern Aspelin and John O. Cole.

> Mrs. Charles A. Williams entertained the members of the Monday Evening Bridge club this week at her home on Hanover street. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Charles M. Wills, Baltimore street.

Pvt. Donald Oyler, Ft. Dix, N. J.. spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Z. Oyler, West Broadway.

Peter Baughman, Springs avenue, has returned home after spending five weeks at Camp Carson, near Indiantown Gap.

Mrs. Arthur E. Hutchison entertained the members of the Tuesday cemetery. Evening Bridge club Monday evening at her home on West High

Mrs. Lena Miller has returned to Harrisburg after visiting her sonm-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Morris Gittin, Carlisle street. Mrs. Gitlin's sister, Mrs. J. M. Cohen, be held in St. John's United Brethand son, Marlin, who had been visiting the Gitlins for some time, left this morning for their home in services in Fishburn's church and Washington, D. C.

street, who taught at the high Harrisburg, and Dr. David Young, school of Houstontown last year, superintendent of the East Pennhas accepted a position as science sylvania conference, officiating. teacher in the New Holland high school. She will assume her duties ed to preach in 1902 and was with the opening of school

N. C., is spending a 15-day furlough Millersburg, Allentown, Philadelphia vito relatives here.

Mrs. Donald Weiser and son, Frederick, and daughter, Harriet Paradise, Lancaster county. Virginia, Oak Park, Ill., are visiting Mr. Weiser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weiser, East Lincoln avenue. Mr. Weiser, who had been daughter, Mrs Kathryn Heilman. here, has returned to Oak Park, Mr and Mrs Monroe Weiser and son, Conrad, returned to their home at and Benjamin A., Youngstown, Springfield. Pa., recently after visiting Mr. Weiser's parents.

Mrs. Norman W. Storrick, West Lincoln avenue, has been with her College Graduate son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Horne, Ft. Wash-

Woman Injured In Auto Accident

A Chambersburg woman was injured and damage estimated at as July 15, 1944. about \$350 was caused when her car and that's a true bil. One of the land a truck figured in an accident Force pilot, was attached to a redecisive battles of the var is in about 6-15 o'clock Tuesday evening connaissance squadron, and had o'clock ton the Littlestown road a mile and been stationed in England. He was 'a half south of here. Private piloting one of a large number of George J. Evanko of the state police fighting planes accompanying a um est gated.

Narrow escapes are becoming when her machine collided with a missing in action

celled an injury to the left foot During the invesion of Sichy and pruises of the head but did not

Mr and Mrs Harry Hemler, Get-tisourg R. I. have received word Sunday for Norick Vo. oner their son RM 3 C Victor B Hemspending a leave at his home Re- on assistance safely in New Gamen

> Mrs S P Toolney, Gettysburg, Las received word that her son, Sgt Robert P Toomey, has arrived safely in England

sately in England according to word Norman Hoke Fowler son of Mrs recented by his sister, Mrs John

RESIGNS STATE JOB

Catherine Mitinger, Oak Ridge, has resigned as a clerk at \$1,320 in

Engagement

BULLETINS

London, Aug. 2 (AP)-Prime

Minister Churchill said today

that if Germany attacks Tur-

key as an outgrowth of the

severance of relations between

Ankara and Berlin "we shall

make common cause with her

(Turkey) and take the German

Wilmington, N. C. Aug. 2

(AP)-A tropical hurricane ap-

parently spent itself over the

swamps of eastern North Caro-

lina today after damaging Wil-

mington's beach resorts and

temporarily paralyzing the

ing to circle three huge pockets

troubles have been ironed out.

dispatch broadcast from Berlin

today confirmed that Marshal

Erwin Rommel was injured in

an Allied air aitzek in France

July 17, but said he escaped

with a brain concussion and his

condition was satisfactory. "His

life is not endangered ?? The

German broadcast declared.

Rommel was injured while driv-

ing in his car, the broadcast

London Aug. 2 (AP)-Polish

military headquarters in Lon-

don said tonight that the Po-

lish underground had arisen in

force inside besieged Warsaw

and were fighting the Germans

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP)-A

"states' rights" unemployment

compensation bill, leaving to

each state control of benefit

ratés and standards, was ap-

proved unanimously today by

the Senate Finance Committee.

Carlisle, Pa., Aug. 2 (AP)-

The Carlisle school board today

postponed the opening of public

schools, set for September 5,

until September 25, at the re-

quest of Carlisle manufacturers,

who are employing several hun-

dred high school pupils on v2-

Pittsburgh, Aug. 2 (AP) -

Strikes tied up production to-

day at the Labelle works of the

Crueible Steel company follow-

ing a walkout of 2,000 CIO-

United Steel workers and at the

West Homestead plant of the

Mesta Machine company, near-

The deceased was born in Cum-

berland county, a daughter of the

late Moses and Margaret Myers.

ville Lutheran church. Her hus-

Mrs Flora Fanus, Harrisburg

tal this morning.

lerville R. 2.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

spending a furlough at his home.

son Sunday at the Carlisle nosp.tal.

FRACTURES LEG

Surviving are six children Par-

Rites Friday For

cemetery.

cation permits.

in the main streets.

London, Aug. 2 (AP)—A DNB

menace as well as we can in

our stride."

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of the enemy.

Scheckengaust-Starr

Miss Barbara Starr, daughter of Raymond Wesley Starr, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Justice of the Supreme Court of Michigan, will become the bride of Capt. Samuel A Scheckengaust, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Scheckengaust, Harrisburg, Saturday at 4 o'clock m Ann Arbor, Michigan. The ceremony will be performed on the League Campus by an Army chap-

A graduate of Gettysburg college and the Dickinson School of Law, Captain Schreckengaust was, 2 member of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court Bar prior to entering the service in January, 1943. Captain Schreckengaust is now an instructor in military justice at Ann

DEATHS

Paul A. Hahn, 25, Emmissburg, son of Luther Hahn and the late Mary Chingan Hahn, died last Thursday at the Springfield hospital, Sykesville, Maryland, where hé had been a patient for the last two years. Complications were responsible for his death.

He leaves besides his father the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Wilbur Devilbiss and Mrs. Ivan Myers, Uniontown; Mrs. Roscoe Hyde, Eutherville; Mrs. Gernon Working, Emmitsburg; Luther A., Clarence E, Raymond A., John A., and Harry S. Hahn, all of Emmitsburg, and Cpl. James M. Hahn, Filington Field, Texas. Services were held Monday at 1 p. m., from the home of his brother, Raymond, Emmitsburg, with further obsequies in Elias Lutheran church, Emmitsburg, the pastor, the Rev. Philip Bower, officiating. Burial in the Keysville

The Rev. C. A. Snavely Funeral service for the Rev. Charles A. Snavely, 65, former pastor of the Otterbein United Brethren church. Harrisburg, who died Monday in a Lancaster hospital, after being ill for the past year, will ren church, Paradise, Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock, with further burial in the adjoining cemetery. The Rev. Thomas May, pastor of Miss Elizabeth Trovell, Baltimore the First United Brethren church,

The Rev. Mr. Snavely was licensordained in 1910 He attended Lebanon Valley college. During his Cpl. Mark Frazer, Greensboro, ministry he served in Cressona First, church, Philadelphia, Third church, Mt. Joy, Avon, Harrisburg. Otterbein, Schuylkill Haven and

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Loille Cearing Snavely, Paradise; one son, Harold C, Media; a foster near Annyille; three brothers, John A., of Vian; Daniel A., Gettysburg, Ohio; and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Schlosser, Harrisburg, and Mrs. Katie Spangler, Gettysburg.

Mrs. Floe Walker, Chambersburg, has received a message from the Adjutant General's office stating that her husband, Capt. John R. Walker, was presumed dead by the War department. The date was set

Captain Walker, an Army Air bomber group on a mission over Attack On Ship His report showed that Ann Gift, France on July 14, 1943, when it was Chambersburg, was driving north shot down. He was then reported band died about 20 years ago.

Captain Walker was born March 3'c, son of Mr. and Mrs Calvin Sons and operated by R. D. Mill- 1, 1915, in Myersdale He was grad-Swope, Hanover, formerly of Get- names, New Oxford R. 2, as the unted from Gettysburg college. He tysburg. His latest close call come truck attempted to turn left into taught science in Berlin High on his most recent the overheas the road leading to Teeter's quarry, school, and was principal of the

Major Of St. Lo'



Maj. Thomas D. Howie (above) of Staunton, Va., has been identified as Normandy city.

Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Skinner, Arendtsville, and daughter, Mrs. Arendtsville John A. Hauser, and two children, Miss Isabelle Schlosser, Baltimore, Linda and Samuel, Biglerville, Valley Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert P. Wentz, Biglerville, ! Mrs. Wayne Wentz, Hagerstown.

Mrs. Catherine Snyder and five children aré moving from Lutlestown to the Skinner apartment in two weeks at Camp Nawakwa. Biglerville recently vacated by Mr and Mrs. Henry Donharl

Cecil Snyder, head of the agriculture Cepariment at Biglerville Supreme Headquarters Allied high school, will receive his mas-Expeditionary Force, Aug. 2 ter's degree in agricultural educa-(AP)—Multiple prongs of Brittion at Penn State college Thursish and American armored day. Mr. Snyder, who has studied i forces stabbed deeply into twistat State college for five summers. ed German lines late today, wrote his thesis on "A Survey of striding toward Brest and State FFA Publications." Rennes in Brittany, breaking out in the center and threaten-Mrs. D. Eugene Clark, who is em-

Panama, is spending a thirty-day eave with her mother, Mrs Frances Washington, Aug. 2 (AP)— The War Labor Board, in extra-Orner, of Bendersville, and with her huspand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, of New Oxford, Mrs. ordinary meeting, considered today the advisability of asking Clark will return to Panama the lat-President Roosevelt- to seize ter part of August. Philadelphia's transportation system and operate it under Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slaybaugh, Army guidance until its labor of Biglerville, attended a United:

> acek-end. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pavinich, of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, of

Brethren Conference at Rhoads

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Becker have burgh after a short visit with Mr. Becker's brother-in-law and sister, Rev. Robert Reiter. A sister of Mrs. maining in Biglerville for a visit.

Lutheran Sunday school, B.glerville, 20 Baltimore street." met Tuesday evening in the church basement with 11 members present. In the absence of the president, the vice president, Mrs. Charles Raffensperger, presided. Mrs. Granville Grubbs served as hostess.

The class decided to hold its meeting the second Tuesday night of each month instead of the first. There will be no September meeting but the second Tuesdays of August and September will be spent working at the Red Cross surgical dressing room at Arendtsville.

The August meeting of the Womwill be held Friday evening in the about two months. church basement instead of at the parsonaga. Miss Jean Thomas will be the leader.

Hospital Report ly 400 CIO-cranemen and chainmen staged a sitdown

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Countian Completes Course In England

(Special to The Times) An Air Service Command Station m England, Aug. 2-Second Lt. Ernest W. Brindle, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest W. Brindle, Biglerville, recently completed an orientation course designed to bridge the gap between training in the states and combat soldiering against the enemy in France. At this station Lt. Brindle at-

tended a series of lectures given by battle-wise veterans which included instructions on chemical warfare defense and pertinent tips on staying healthy in a combat theatre. His next station will be one from which America's fighting planes cover our liberation of occupied Europe. Before entering the Army Air Forces, Brindle was a student

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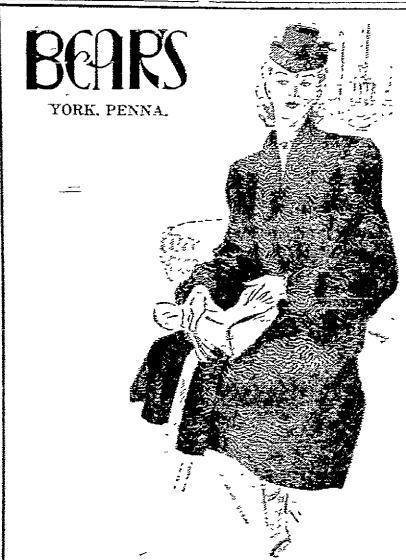
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August Friberg, Chief Engineer, Beaumont, Texas, forced his way along the outside rail of his flaming, torpedoed tanker. He fought fiames with steam. His action saved the lives of crew members who would have perished otherwise, and he has won the Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal. Have you bought a War Bond this payday?

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2 IMPORTANT **EVENTS CHANGE** TREND OF WAR

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst Two important events which are proaching collapse come out of the Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. eastern European theatre of war-Turkey's severance of economic and Mrs. Melvin A. Dry, who has been portedly with an eye to making ments, York street.

Turkey's move means that the Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCauslin Nazi dictator's grip on the Balkans and daughter, Betty, and son, Jack, is slipping fast. The Turkish gov- Montverde, Fla., are visiting Mrs. ernment says Germany's attitude will determine whether war follows McGauslin's mother, Mrs. Emory between the two countries. Thus Zepp, East Middle street. with blunt firmness. Irrespective of whether they enter the conflict actively, they may grant the Allies ler, N. Y., after spending a short time at the Rice cottage at Calevaluable air and naval bases.

Bulgaria Squirms

Signs are that Bulgaria now may squirm out of Hitler's clutches. His once fearsome armored legions no Fuehrer the entire peninsula, there- Aspelin, and John O. Cole. by depriving him of sorely needed war supplies and foodstuffs and uncovering the Danubian basin approach to Germany.

If Finland is indeed making an eleventh hour rush for peace, it is clear recognition of the fact that the Nazi ship is sinking under them. The Finns are on a tough spot and the one man whose leadership the general public will follow. Long known as the "uncrowned king of Finland," this colorful soldier is regarded by the Finns as their grand old man.

Fire Bodes Evil

At first blush it seems odd that the Marshal, who is a friend of Hitler and has been leading Finshould be the one picked to make peace-if that's his job. Still, his great hold on his people seems to make him a logical selection since Moscow presumably would prefer to deal with a man who really can speak for his country.

Important events often find strange bed-fellows in war and so we see another development of far different sort crowding in. That's the great fire which is sweeping Nazi-held Warsaw. Maybe I'm too imaginative, but to me the flames which are pouring out of the heart of the Polish capital tell a story of

It's like this: The Germans are said to be burning parts of Warsaw in preparation for evacuation. Now the significance of this is that if they can't hold this city, which is the keystone of their powerful Vistula line of defense, they must abandon the line itself. That would mean the collapse of their whole eastern front in the near future, and set Herr Hitler to fighting with his back to the wall of the Fatherland itself.

Defense Crumbles

The point is that if the Russians swarm through Warsaw and the Vistula line, the Germans can't long defend the Baltic area or East Prussia to the north. Berlin says Red forces have breached the line 60 miles south of Warsaw.

Just to complete a beautiful picture, we have the announcement by a German military spokesman in Berlin that American tanks have penetrated deep into the Nazi rear in Normandy and that in some places "the last semblance of a coherent front line has completely disappeared." He said the German anti-invasion divisions now are undergoing their severest test," and that's a true bill. One of the decisive battles of the war is in full swing in Normandy.

Wounded In Nazi

tacked the ship upon which he was embankment. serving. The Hanover Bluejacket The Chambersburg operator resuffered a wound in the head.

Seaman Swope was lost overboard. require medical attention. He paddled about in the ocean, being kept afloat by his life jacket. On the second day he was picked up by a destroyer.

The aviation machinist's mate left Sunday for Norfolk, Va., after their son, RM 3/C Victor B. Hemcovered from his head wound, he will report for duty aboard an aircraft carrier.

High School Grads Enter Navy Service

Floranna Fowler, West High street, Rebert, Gettysburg R. 5. and Fred Griffin, Abbottstown, both Pfc. David C. Forney has arrived members of the graduating class at safely in England according to Gettysburg high school this year, word received by his aunt, Mrs. H. left Saturday for active duty in the C. Picking, center square. U. S. Navy and have been assigned to Bainbridge, Maryland.

Both boys enlisted in the Navy in May before their graduation from active duty 10 days later.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Engagement

Scheckengaust-Starr

Raymond Wesley Starr, of Grand

Rapids, Michigan, Justice of the

Supreme Court of Michigan, will

become the bride of Capt. Samuel

A Scheckengaust, Jr., son of Mr.

and Mrs. Samuel A. Scheckengaust,

Harrisburg, Saturday at 4 o'clock

in Ann Arbor, Michigan. The cere-

mony will be performed on the

League Campus by an Army chap-

A graduate of Gettysburg college

and the Dickinson School of Law.

Captain Schreckengaust was a

member of the Pennsylvania Su-

preme Court Bar prior to entering

the service in January, 1943. Cap-

DEATHS

Paul A. Hahn, 25. Emmitsburg

son of Luther Hahn and the late

pital, Sykesville, Maryland, where

he had been a patient for the last

He leaves besides his father the

following sisters and brothers: Mrs.

Wilbur Devilbiss and Mrs. Ivan My-

Lutherville; Mrs. Gernon Working,

Emmitsburg; Luther A., Clarence

E., Raymond A., John A., and Har-

Cpl. James M. Hahn, Ellington

Field, Texas. Services were held

of his brother, Raymond, Emmits-

Lutheran church, Emmitsburg, the

pastor, the Rev. Philip Bower, of-

The Rev. C. A. Snavely

Charles A. Snavely, 65, former pas-

burial in the adjoining cemetery

The Rev. Thomas May, pastor of

ordained in 1910. He attended Leb-

anon Valley college. During his

First church, Philadelphia Third

church, Mt. Joy, Avon, Harrisburg

He is survived by his wife, Mrs

Funeral service for the Rev

sponsible for his death.

Miss Barbara Starr, daughter of

Mrs. Robert Geiselman and daughter, Marilyn, Petersburg, Va. are spending the month of August with relatives here and in Littles-

The Gettysburg WCTU will meet nighly significant of Hitler's ap- with Mrs. H. E. Berkey, Broadway,

diplomatic relations with the Reich, and the unexpected assumption of the Finnish presidency by Field is spending some time with Mrs. Marshal Baron Mannerheim, re- Burtis Strausbaugh, Sachs apart-

The Rev. Cedric Tilberg, Washington, D. C., who has been with longer have the power to terrify the his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. little fellows, and the Bulgars are a short time, will leave this evening than of the Germans. Bulgaria's for Elyria, Ohio, to officiate at the Mary Clingan Hahn, died last defection might easily cost the wedding of his cousin, Miss Fern Thursday at the Springfield hos-

> two years. Complications were re-Mrs. Charles A. Williams entertained the members of the Monday Evening Bridge club this week at her home on Hanover street. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Charles M. Wills, Baltimore street. ers, Uniontown; Mrs. Roscoe Hyde,

Pvt. Donald Oyler, Ft. Dix, N. J.. in this crisis Mannerheim may be spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Z. Oyler, ry S. Hahn, all of Emmitsburg, and West Broadway.

> Peter Baughman, Springs avenue, Monday at 1 p. m., from the home has returned home after spending five weeks at Camp Carson, near burg, with further obsequies in Elias Indiantown Gap.

Mrs. Arthur E. Hutchison enter- ficiating. Burial in the Keysville tained the members of the Tuesday cemetery. Evening Bridge club Monday eveland in the war against Russia, ning at her home on West High

> Mrs. Lena Miller has returned to tor of the Otterbein United Breth-Harrisburg after visiting her son- ren church, Harrisburg, who died in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Monday in a Lancaster hospital Morris Gitlin, Carlisle street. Mrs. after being ill for the past year, will Gitlin's sister, Mrs. J. M. Cohen, be held in St. John's United Brethand son, Marlin, who had been ren church, Paradise, Thursday aftvisiting the Gitlins for some time, ernoon at 1 o'clock, with further left this morning for their home in services in Fishburn's church and Washington, D. C.

Miss Elizabeth Troxell, Baltimore the First United Brethren church street, who taught at the high Harrisburg, and Dr. David Young school of Houstontown last year, superintendent of the East Pennhas accepted a position as science sylvania conference, officiating. impending disaster for the Hitler- teacher in the New Holland high The Rev. Mr. Snavely was licens school. She will assume her duties ed to preach in 1902 and was with the opening of school.

> Cpl. Mark Frazer, Greensboro, ministry he served in Cressona. N. C., is spending a 15-day furlough | Millersburg, Allentown, Philadelphia with relatives here.

> Mrs. Donald Weiser and son, Otterbein, Schuylkill Haven and Frederick, and daughter, Harriet Paradise, Lancaster county. Virginia, Oak Park, Ill., are visiting Mr. Weiser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loille Cearing Snavely, Paradise Samuel Weiser, East Lincoln ave- one son, Harold C., Media; a foster nue. Mr. Weiser, who had been daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Heilman, here, has returned to Oak Park. Mr. near Annville; three brothers, John and Mrs. Monroe Weiser and son, A., of Vian; Daniel A., Gettysburg Conrad, returned to their home at and Benjamin A., Youngstown Springfield, Pa., recently after visit- Ohio; and two sisters, Mrs. Emma ing Mr. Weiser's parents.

Mrs. Norman W. Storrick, West Lincoln avenue, has been with her College Graduate son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Horne, Ft. Wash-

Woman Injured In

A Chambersburg woman was in- War department. The date was set cemetery. jured and damage estimated at as July 15, 1944. and a truck figured in an accident Force pilot, was attached to a re- Thursday evening from 7 to 9 387 square miles. about 6:15 o'clock Tuesday evening connaissance squadron, and had o'clock. on the Littlestown road a mile and been stationed in England. He was a half south of here. Private piloting one of a large number of berland county, a daughter of the George J. Evanko of the state police fighting planes accompanying a late Moses and Margaret Myers. investigated.

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Arrive Overseas

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Pvt. Ward P. McCleaf has arrived safely in England according to word Norman Hoke Fowler, son of Mrs. received by his sister, Mrs. John

RESIGNS STATE JOB

BULLETINS

London, Aug. 2 (AP)-Prime Minister Churchill said today that if Germany attacks Turkey as an outgrowth of the severance of relations between Ankara and Berlin "we shall make common cause with her (Turkey) and take the German menace as well as we can in our stride."

Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 2 (AP)-A tropical hurricane apparently spent itself over the swamps of eastern North Carolina today after damaging Wilmington's beach resorts and temporarily paralyzing the city's utilities.

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 2 (AP)-Multiple prongs of British and American armored forces stabbed deeply into twisted German lines late today, striding toward Brest and Rennes in Brittany, breaking out in the center and threatening to circle three huge pockets of the enemy.

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP)— The War Labor Board, in extraordinary meeting, considered today the advisability of asking President Roosevelt to seize Philadelphia's transportation system and operate it under Army guidance until its labor troubles have been ironed out.

London, Aug. 2 (AP)-A DNB dispatch broadcast from Berlin today confirmed that Marshal Erwin Rommel was injured in an Allied air attack in France July 17, but said he escaped with a brain concussion and his condition was satisfactory. "His life is not endangered," the German broadcast declared. Rommel was injured while driving in his car, the broadcast added.

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Washington, Aug. 2 (AP)-A "states' rights" unemployment compensation bill, leaving to each state control of benefit rates and standards, was approved unanimously today by the Senate Finance Committee.

Carlisle, Pa., Aug. 2 (AP)-The Carlisle school board today postponed the opening of public schools, set for September 5, until September 25, at the request of Carlisle manufacturers, who are employing several hundred high school pupils on vacation permits.

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Cecil Snyder, head of the agriculture department at Biglerville high school, will receive his master's degree in agricultural education at Penn State college Thursday. Mr. Snyder, who has studied at State college for five summers, wrote his thesis on "A Survey of State FFA Publications."

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Countian Completes Course In England

(Special to The Times) An Air Service Command Station in England, Aug. 2-Second Lt. Ernest W. Brindle, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest W. Brindle, Biglerville, recently completed an orientation course designed to bridge the gap between training in the states and combat soldiering against the enemy in France.

At this station Lt. Brindle attended a series of lectures given by battle-wise veterans which included instructions on chemical warfare defense and pertinent tips on staying healthy in a combat theatre. His next station will be one from

which America's fighting planes cover our liberation of occupied Martha Devine Dodge, former Europe. Before entering the Army vanities beauty, leaves the court- Air Forces, Brindle was a student

Distinctive For Every

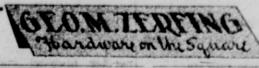
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cember.

August Friberg, Chief Engineer, Beaumont, Texas, forced his way along the outside rail of his flaming, torpedoed tanker. He fought flames with steam. His action saved the lives of crew members who would have perished otherwise, and he has won the Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal. Have you bought a War Bond this payday?

2 IMPORTANT **EVENTS CHANGE**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst proaching collapse come out of the Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. eastern European theatre of war-Turkey's severance of economic and Mrs. Melvin A. Dry, who has been diplomatic relations with the Reich, and the unexpected assumption of the Finnish presidency by Field is spending some time with Mrs. Marshal Baron Mannerheim, re- Burtis Strausbaugh, Sachs apartportedly with an eye to making ments, York street. peace with Russia.

Turkey's move means that the Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCauslin Nazi dictator's grip on the Balkans and daughter, Betty, and son, Jack, between the two countries. Thus Zepp, East Middle street. with blunt firmness. Irrespective of whether they enter the conflict acvaluable air and naval bases.

Bulgaria Squirms Signs are that Bulgaria now may Fuehrer the entire peninsula, there- Aspelin, and John O. Cole. by depriving him of sorely needed war supplies and foodstuffs and uncovering the Danubian basin approach to Germany.

If Finland is indeed making an eleventh hour rush for peace, it is clear recognition of the fact that Charles M. Wills, Baltimore street. ers, Uniontown; Mrs. Roscoe Hyde, the Nazi ship is sinking under them. the one man whose leadership the general public will follow. Long known as the "uncrowned king of Finland," this colorful soldier is regarded by the Finns as their grand old man.

Fire Bodes Evil

At first blush it seems odd that the Marshal, who is a friend of Hitler and has been leading Finland in the war against Russia, should be the one picked to make peace-if that's his job. Still, his great hold on his people seems to make him a logical selection since Moscow presumably would prefer to deal with a man who really can speak for his country.

Important events often find different sort crowding in. That's the great fire which is sweeping Nazi-held Warsaw. Maybe I'm too imaginative, but to me the flames

It's like this: The Germans are said to be burning parts of Warsaw in preparation for evacuation. Now the significance of this is that if they can't hold this city, which is the keystone of their powerful Vistula line of defense, they must abandon the line itself. That would mean the collapse of their whole eastern front in the near future. and set Herr Hitler to fighting with his back to the wall of the Fatherland itself.

Defense Crumbles

The point is that if the Russians defend the Baltic area or East ing Mr. Weiser's parents. Prussia to the north. Berlin says Red forces have breached the line 60 miles south of Warsaw.

by a German military spokesman in ington. Berlin that American tanks have penetrated deep into the Nazi rear Woman Injured In in Normandy and that in some places "the last semblance of a coherent front line has completely disappeared." He said the Gerfull swing in Normandy.

Wounded In Nazi

On that occasion, Nazi planes at- The car struck a pole and a 12-foot high school. tacked the ship upon which he was embankment.

Seaman Swope was lost overboard. require medical attention. He paddled about in the ocean, being kept afloat by his life jacket. On the second day he was picked Arrive Overseas

The aviation machinist's mate left Sunday for Norfolk, Va., after spending a leave at his home. Recovered from his head wound, he will report for duty aboard an air
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hemler, Gettysburg R. 1, have received word their son, RM 3/C Victor B. Hemler, has arrived safely in New Guinea.

Mrs. S. P. Toomey, Gettysburg craft carrier.

High School Grads Enter Navy Service Pvt. Ward P. McCleaf has arrived

Floranna Fowler, West High street, Rebert, Gettysburg R. 5. and Fred Griffin, Abbottstown, both | Pfc. David C. Forney has arrived members of the graduating class at safely in England according to Gettysburg high school this year, word received by his aunt, Mrs. H. left Saturday for active duty in the | C. Picking, center square, U. S. Navy and have been assigned to Bainbridge, Maryland.

Both boys enlisted in the Navy in active duty 10 days later.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Engagement

Scheckengaust-Starr

A Scheckengaust, Jr., son of Mr.

and Mrs. Samuel A. Scheckengaust,

Harrisburg, Saturday at 4 o'clock

in Ann Arbor, Michigan. The cere-

mony will be performed on the

League Campus by an Army chap-

A graduate of Gettysburg college

member of the Pennsylvania Su-

preme Court Bar prior to entering

DEATHS

Paul A. Hahn

Paul A. Hahn, 25, Emmitsburg,

pital, Sykesville, Maryland, where

he had been a patient for the last

Lutherville; Mrs. Gernon Working,

Cpl. James M. Hahn, Ellington

Field, Texas. Services were held

Lutheran church, Emmitsburg, the

pastor, the Rev. Philip Bower, of-

The Rev. C. A. Snavely

Funeral service for the Rev.

Charles A. Snavely, 65, former pas-

burial in the adjoining cemetery

The Rev. Thomas May, pastor of

anon Valley college. During his

First church, Philadelphia Third

church, Mt. Joy, Avon, Harrisburg,

Schlosser, Harrisburg, and Mrs

'Major Of St. Lo'

Maj. Thomas D. Howie (above) of

Katie Spangler, Gettysburg.

Mrs. Robert Geiselman and 8daughter, Marilyn, Petersburg, Va., are spending the month of August with relatives here and in Littles-

Two important events which are The Gettysburg WCTU will meet Raymond Wesley Starr, of Grand nighly significant of Hitler's ap- with Mrs. H. E. Berkey, Broadway, Rapids, Michigan, Justice of the Supreme Court of Michigan, will

is slipping fast. The Turkish government says Germany's attitude will determine whether war follows

Montverde, Fla., are visiting Mrs. A graduate of Gettysburg conege and the Dickinson School of Law, Captain Schreckengaust was a member of the Pennsylvania Sumember of the Penn

tively, they may grant the Allies ler, N. Y., after spending a short structor in military justice at Ann time at the Rice cottage at Cale- Arbor. donia. The Rev. Cedric Tilberg, Wash-

once fearsome armored legions no longer have the power to terrify the little fellows, and the Bulgars are more afraid of the Turks today a short time, will leave this evening son of Luther Hahn and the late than of the Germans. Bulgaria's for Elyria, Ohio, to officiate at the Mary Clingan Hahn, died last defection might easily cost the wedding of his cousin, Miss Fern Thursday at the Springfield hos-

Mrs. Charles A. Williams enter- two years. Complications were retained the members of the Monday sponsible for his death. Evening Bridge club this week at | He leaves besides his father the her home on Hanover street. The following sisters and brothers: Mrs. club will meet next week with Mrs. Wilbur Devilbiss and Mrs. Ivan My-

Pvt. Donald Oyler, Ft. Dix, N. J., Emmitsburg; Luther A., Clarence in this crisis Mannerheim may be spent the week-end with his par- E., Raymond A., John A., and Harents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Z. Oyler, ry S. Hahn, all of Emmitsburg, and West Broadway.

> Peter Baughman, Springs avenue, Monday at 1 p. m., from the home has returned home after spending of his brother, Raymond, Emmitsfive weeks at Camp Carson, near burg, with further obsequies in Elias Indiantown Gap.

> Mrs. Arthur E. Hutchison enter- ficiating. Burial in the Keysville tained the members of the Tuesday | cemetery. Evening Bridge club Monday evening at her home on West High

Mrs. Lena Miller has returned to tor of the Otterbein United Breth-Harrisburg after visiting her son- ren church, Harrisburg, who died in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Monday in a Lancaster hospital, Morris Gitlin, Carlisle street. Mrs. after being ill for the past year, will Gitlin's sister, Mrs. J. M. Cohen, be held in St. John's United Brethand son, Marlin, who had been ren church, Paradise, Thursday aftstrange bed-fellows in war and so visiting the Gitlins for some time, ernoon at 1 o'clock, with further we see another development of far left this morning for their home in services in Fishburn's church and Washington, D. C.

Miss Elizabeth Troxell, Baltimore the First United Brethren church, street, who taught at the high Harrisburg, and Dr. David Young, of the Polish capital tell a story of has accepted a position has accepted a position as science sylvania conference, officiating, teacher in the New Holland high | The Rev. Mr. Snavely was licensschool. She will assume her duties ed to preach in 1902 and was with the opening of school. ordained in 1910. He attended Leb-

> Cpl. Mark Frazer, Greensboro, ministry he served in Cressona. N. C., is spending a 15-day furlough Millersburg, Allentown, Philadelphia with relatives here.

Mrs. Donald Weiser and son, Otterbein, Schuylkill Haven and Frederick, and daughter, Harriet Paradise, Lancaster county. Virginia, Oak Park, Ill., are visiting He is survived by his wife, Mrs Mr. Weiser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loille Cearing Snavely, Paradise Samuel Weiser, East Lincoln ave- one son, Harold C., Media; a foster nue. Mr. Weiser, who had been daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Hellman. here, has returned to Oak Park, Mr. near Annville; three brothers, John and Mrs. Monroe Weiser and son, A., of Vian; Daniel A., Gettysburg swarm through Warsaw and the Conrad, returned to their home at and Benjamin A., Youngstown, Rites Friday For Vistula line, the Germans can't long | Springfield, Pa., recently after visit- | Ohio; and two sisters, Mrs. Emma

Mrs. Norman W. Storrick, West Lincoln avenue, has been with her College Graduate Just to complete a beautiful pic- son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. ture, we have the announcement and Mrs. Robert E. Horne, Ft. Wash-

A Chambersburg woman was in- War department. The date was set cemetery. man anti-invasion divisions now jured and damage estimated at as July 15, 1944. and that's a true bill. One of the and a truck figured in an accident Force pilot, was attached to a re- Thursday evening from 7 to 9 387 square miles. decisive battles of the war is in about 6:15 o'clock Tuesday evening connaissance squadron, and had o'clock.

Chambersburg, was driving north shot down. He was then reported band died about 20 years ago. Narrow escapes are becoming when her machine collided with a missing in action.

serving. The Hanover Bluejacket | The Chambersburg operator resuffered a wound in the head.

During the invasion of Sicily, and bruises of the head but did not

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Mrs. S. P. Toomey, Gettysburg, has received word that her son, Sgt. Robert P. Toomey, has arrived safely in England.

safely in England according to word Norman Hoke Fowler, son of Mrs. received by his sister, Mrs. John

RESIGNS STATE JOB

BULLETINS

London, Aug. 2 (AP)-Prime Minister Churchill said today that if Germany attacks Turkey as an outgrowth of the severance of relations between Ankara and Berlin "we shall make common cause with her (Turkey) and take the German Miss Barbara Starr, daughter of menace as well as we can in our stride."

Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 2 become the bride of Capt. Samuel (AP)-A tropical hurricane apparently spent itself over the swamps of eastern North Carolina today after damaging Wilmington's beach resorts and temporarily paralyzing the city's utilities.

> Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 2 (AP)-Multiple prongs of British and American armored forces stabbed deeply into twisted German lines late today, striding toward Brest and Rennes in Brittany, breaking out in the center and threatening to circle three huge pockets of the enemy.

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP)-The War Labor Board, in extraordinary meeting, considered today the advisability of asking President Roosevelt to seize Philadelphia's transportation system and operate it under Army guidance until its labor troubles have been ironed out.

London, Aug. 2 (AP)-A DNB dispatch broadcast from Berlin today confirmed that Marshal Erwin Rommel was injured in an Allied air attack in France July 17, but said he escaped with a brain concussion and his condition was satisfactory. "His life is not endangered," Whe German broadcast declared. Rommel was injured while driving in his car, the broadcast

London, Aug. 2 (AP)-Polish military headquarters in London said tonight that the Polish underground had arisen in force inside besieged Warsaw and were fighting the Germans in the main streets.

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP)-A "states' rights" unemployment compensation bill, leaving to each state control of benefit rates and standards, was approved unanimously today by the Senate Finance Committee.

Carlisle, Pa., Aug. 2 (AP)-The Carlisle school board today postponed the opening of public schools, set for September 5, until September 25, at the request of Carlisle manufacturers, who are employing several hundred high school pupils on vacation permits.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 2 (AP) -Strikes tied up production today at the Labelle works of the Crucible Steel company following a walkout of 2,000 CIO-United Steel workers and at the West Homestead plant of the Mesta Machine company, nearly 400 CIO-cranemen and chainmen staged a sitdown

ing at 11 o'clock at the home of Hoffman and infant son, Aspers R. weiler funeral home, 732 East Marher daughter, Mrs. Harold E. Tay-lor, Biglerville R. 1, from a com-Mrs. Holbert Riley, West Middle Prospect Hill cemetery, York. Is Presumed Dead Mrs. Floe Walker, Chambersburg, plication of diseases, will be held street; Alyce Nancy Ramer, Buford has received a message from the from the Bendersville Lutheran avenue; Lawrence Orndorff, Em- Light Showers Are Adjutant General's office stating church Friday morning at 10 o'clock mitsburg; Mrs. William Boyer, Fifth Auto Accident that her husband, Capt. John R. conducted by the Rev. Dr. H. D. street; Betty Jane and Robert Lee Walker, was presumed dead by the Hoover. Interment in Goodyear Fream, Taneytown.

on the Littlestown road a mile and been stationed in England. He was The deceased was born in Cuma half south of here. Private piloting one of a large number of berland county, a daughter of the George J. Evanko of the state police fighting planes accompanying a late Moses and Margaret Myers. bomber group on a mission over She was a member of the Benders-Attack On Ship His report showed that Ann Gift, France on July 14, 1943, when it was ville Lutheran church. Her hus-

Surviving are six children, Parroutine for Calvin Swope, Jr., AMM truck owned by John S. Teeter and Sons and operated by R. D. Mill- 1, 1915, in Myersdale. He was grad- lor, Biglerville R. 1; Chester J., Swope, Hanover, formerly of Get- himes, New Oxford R. 2, as the uated from Gettysburg college. He Gardners R. D.; Charles H., Harristysburg. His latest close call came truck attempted to turn left into taught science in Berlin High burg; Mrs. Harry Lerew, Benderson his most recent trip overseas. the road leading to Teeter's quarry. school, and was principal of the ville, and Miss Edna Kuntz, Harrisburg; 16 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Flora Fanus, Harrisburg.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Woerner, Gettysburg R. 3, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital this morning.

Sons were born at the hospital Tuesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zimmerman, Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. John Newell, Biglerville R. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hobbs, Fairfield R. D., announce the birth of a daughter, Agatha Eileen. Tues-

Pvt. and Mrs. David McCartney, New Chester, announce the recent birth of a daughter, Betty Ann. Private McCartney is now spending a furlough at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Oren Kuntz. Gardners R. 1, announce the birth of a on Sunday at the Carlisle hospital.

FRACTURES LEG

more.

Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Skinner, Arendtsville, and daughter, Mrs. Arendtsville John A. Hauser, and two children, Miss Isabelle Schlosser, Baltimore, Linda and Samuel, Biglerville, visited relatives and friends in Path is spending a vacation with her Valley Tuesday.

Mrs. Catherine Snyder and five children are moving from Littles- Miss Jean Garretson is spending town to the Skinner apartment in two weeks at Camp Nawakwa. Biglerville recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Donharl.

Cecil Snyder, head of the agriter's degree in agricultural educa-tion at Penn State college on day. Mr. Snyder, who has studied at State college for five summers, wrote his thesis on "A Survey of State FFA Publications."

William Clark, of New Oxford, Mrs. seasons. Clark will return to Panama the lat- | Edgar A. Crouse, manager of the ter part of August.

Grove, near Greencastle, over the pack destined for military use.

Lutheran Sunday school, Biglerville, 20 Baltimore street." met Tuesday evening in the church | The mobile recruiting unit with basement with 11 members present. its sound truck will visit Hampton, In the absence of the president, the New Oxford and York Springs next vice president, Mrs. Charles Raf- Tuesday. fensperger, presided. Mrs. Granville Grubbs served as hostess.

meeting the second Tuesday night of each month instead of the first. There will be no September meeting but the second Tuesdays of August and September will be spent working at the Red Cross surgical dressing room at Arendtsville.

Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville Warner hospital after an illness of will be held Friday evening in the about two months. church basement instead of at the He was a member of the Gettysparsonage. Miss Jean Thomas will burg lodge of the Fraternal Order be the leader.

Hospital Report

Mrs. Arnold Woerner, Gettysburg these brothers and sisters: C. Ed-R. 3; Harry Ronald Hill, Cranes- ward, Harry and Arthur Beck of ville; Mrs. Leonard Zimmerman, York; Mrs. Ida Warner, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Emma Kuntz Emmitsburg, and Mrs. John Newell, Mrs. Elsie Becker, and Mrs. Mary Biglerville R. 2, have been admitted Einsig, York. Puneral services for Mrs. Emma as patients to the Warner hospital. Funeral services Saturday after-Kuntz, 78, who died Tuesday morn- Those discharged were Mrs. Glenn noon at 2 o'clock from the Etz-

Wins Divorce



vanities beauty, leaves the court- Air Forces, Brindle was a student house at Reno, Nev., after obtaining at Shippensburg State Teachers' a divorce and nearly \$1,000,000 from college. May before their graduation from Catherine Mitinger, Oak Ridge, Staunton, Va., has been identified as Grover Bream, Hotel Eberhart, Horace Elgin Dodge, wealthy New high school. They were sworn into has resigned as a clerk at \$1,320 in the heroic "Major of St. Lo" who recently suffered a fracture of his York City sportsman. In return Before the war, Canada importservice July 29 and were called for the state health department, Har- was killed leading his troops into the left leg while working near Balti- Dodge was given a "mystery box" ed about 40 million pounds of held in escrow in a Reno bank.

mother, Mrs. Lottie K. Schlosser.

Mrs. Robert P. Wentz, Biglerville, Mr. and Mrs, Ernest Reeder are has returned after a visit with her entertaining Mr. Reeder's sister. son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and from Pittsburgh this week. Mrs Mrs. Wayne Wentz, Hagerstown. George Golden, Carlisle, has also been a guest in the Reeder home.

Mrs. Ida Crum is reported ill at

with a sound truck will tour Adams Mrs. D. Eugene Clark, who is em- county communities in the next ployed by the War Department in two weeks to appeal to women "to Panama, is spending a thirty-day help feed our fighting men" by leave with her mother, Mrs. Frances | working in food canneries in Get-Orner, of Bendersville, and with tysburg and elsewhere in the county her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. during the tomato, corn and bean

Gettysburg office of the U.S. Employment Service, declared today Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slaybaugh, the women are needed to meet an of Biglerville, attended a United "acute" shortage of help in county Brethren Conference at Rhoads canneries with a large part of the "Every other tomato, every third

ear of corn and every other case of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pavinich, of beans canned in this county will Pittsburgh, are guests this week of go directly to the armed forces Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, of which consume over eight million cans of food every day," Mr. Crouse said.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Becker have "No experience is required for returned to their home in Pitts- this work," he pointed out, "and burgh after a short visit with Mr. teachers. housewives, students and Becker's brother-in-law and sister, women of all ages and from all Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Kleinfelter, walks of life can contribute a vital of Biglerville. Tuesday afternoon war service by taking these jobs they attended the wedding of Miss during the canning season. Women Mary Enck and their nephew, the may apply for full-time or part-Rev. Robert Reiter. A sister of Mrs. time work, and working hours will Kleinfelter, Mrs. Edward Book and be arranged to suit the convenience her daughter, Jon, of Newport, who of each employe. All persons hired also attended the wedding, are re- will receive regular wage rates, and maining in Biglerville for a visit. | all women available for this work are urged to apply to the United The volunteer class of St. Paul's States Employment service office at

The class decided to hold its neeting the second Tuesday night The transfer of the second Tuesday night The transfer of the tr

Elmer E. Beck, 67, for a number of years proprietor of the Grey Goose inn near Bonneauville on the The August meeting of the Wom- Gettysburg-Hanover highway, died en's Missionary Society of St this morning at 12:15 o'clock in the

of Eagles and the York Orioles. Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

Grace P. Beck, Gettysburg R. 5; two children, Mrs. Mary Kirby, Gettysburg R. 5, and Mrs. Beulah Hayes, Clara Hollabaugh, York street; Hanover; two grandchildren and

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14 More Towns

London, Aug. 2 (AP)-Marshal

The Berlin radio said that Rab

ordinated Red Army offensive re- Miller. sulted from an agreement with Premier Stalin at Teheran and said that Axis armies were recoiling "on! every battle front all over the

The news from Normandy, he told a cheering House of Commons, is extremely good and "the First American Army advancing down the Atlantic coast might well be anacross the base of the Brest penin-

Of Italy he said: "We may hope that operations of the utmost vigor will be continued by General Alexander (Allied commander in chief) and his army throughout the summer and autumn."

Rocket Bomb Losses

But he added that while things were going well there, "it is the Russian Army who have done the most work tearing the guts out of the German Army."

The Prime Minister brought the war sharply home to Britons with the disclosure that 4,735 persons have been killed by rocket bombs. with 14,000 injured, 17,000 homes destroyed and 809,000 damaged since the attacks began June 15.

He said the invasion of Normandy June 6 fulfilled a promise made to Stalin at Teheran that such a plan would be put into operation at the end of May or the beginning of

In return, he said, the Soviet leader promised "that the whole of the Russian armies would be thrown, as indeed they have been into the general battle in the east."

Stronger Fleet Churchill said that Britain's fleet in the Asiatic waters would be greatly strengthened by the end of the year and expressed belief that the interval, between the defeat of Hitler and the defeat of Japan will be shorter-perhaps much shorter-

than I had at one time supposed." Telling of the plan to augment British Asiatic Naval forces, he said it is probable, however, that the Japanese fleet will have its time taken up with the Navy of the the Nazi stand at Cassino. United States, which is already double the size of that, presumptive

Churchill said he did not believe the invasion of France could have been executed any earlier."

"We had not the tackle," he said. Lauds Eisenhower

Churchill asserted Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower "is a genius for bringing

Churchill spoke after Commons had voted a summer recess until

premacy increases with steady sindes." he told the House.

He declared the German H-boats had been so badly beaten that the Allies, despite vastly greater tonnage, "have sailed the seas from January to June with less than half the losses we have inflicted on the dwindling and largely immobile naval resources of the enemy, both in the east and west."

Paying tribute to "important and expanding successes" in the Pacific Churchill added that the American highway in Burma now is carrying far more tonnage than ever was delivered in similar time over the

All On Schedule

been carried out on schedule. Deyears, he declared, "very large armies broadcasts said today. with about one vehicle to every Germans had 100 submarines and other obstacles in their path.

Gen. Eisenhower and his ground commander. Gen. Montgomery, now "stand at the head of an army work in arms factories." equipped as no army has ever been equipped before."

All this was not accomplished without loss, he said, adding:

"We have inflicted losses on the hall as Mayor Stanley W. Church enemy about double those which we presented a resolution to the city have suffered ourselves." When the invasion started, the resolution as the plane zoomed off American and British-Canadian in the direction of La Guardia Field.

forces were about even in strength. United States forces now are larger. he disclosed The losses of the British and Ca-

nadians were proportionally about the same as those of the Americans ore now available to the United and "it has been share and share States. alike all along the front."

VISITS COUNTY FARMS

C. O. Dossin, poultry extension specialist from State College, visited farms in this county today with the country agent, M. T. Hartman.

Bender Funeral Home The Bender Service Is Not Expensive NewspaperARCHIVE®

Mrs. John J. Snyder

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Louise Snyder, widow of Capt. John I. Snyder, who died at her home on North Washington street, Sunday evening, were held this morning at 10 o'clock at the Bender funeral home. Her pastor, the Rev. George Sheffer, New Oxford, of-

Interment was private in New Oxford. The pallbearers were Prof. London, Aug. 2 (AP)—Prime Min- | Frederick Shaffer, Dr. William Sunister Churchill disclosed today that dermyer, David DeTar, William the Normandy invasion and the co- Kohler, Charles Alwine and Ellis

The Adams County Board of Pub-Le Assistance met Tuesday evening proaching the important railway in the office on North Washington center of Rennes, about halfway street with M. Stuart Danner, chairman, and Harold Reuning, J. Hayes! Beard and Mrs. R. S. Saby attend-Routine business was transacted

and reports from other county boards on the burial program and the mileage allowance for visiting staffs were discussed. Mrs. Donald Myers, executive ci-

rector, reported on the total increase for monthly grants to dependent U. S. Army Signal Corps.) children and weekly general assistance. The increase for July was approximately \$100 for fuel and UTILITY GRADE new item, is included.

The total case load as of August was reported by Mrs. Myers as follows: Old age assistance, 435; pensions for blind, 73; aid to de- Pood Administrator Marvin Jones; sistance, 62; total, 650. The total is 36 less than that of a year ago.

The board will hold its next meeting September 14 at which time Miss Elsa Eberhart, of the state council for the blind, will speak about the program for assistance to the Adams county program for the tinue to be rationed. All other cuts its next-56th-bombing mission.

on the city's outer fringes despite

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's hands. headquarters announced that New Zealanders, described in a German communique as "Elite Troops," are now firmly established in the vil- has been adopted. lage of La Romola, 6½ miles southwest of Florence. Farther to the One Communique left an Indian division occupied!

Castiglione, 10 miles from the city. Meanwhile British guardsmen. tain positions without making con-

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(Continued From Page I) driven trolleys for the first time on have been designated ME-163's. practice runs.

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We are asking the men who their them in an effort to get them to go in 50-foot lengths. to respect Finland's independence." back to work and to get a peaceful settlement. We are ready and willing to talk to anyone and everyone quirement that Finland declare her willingness to capitulate after in an effort to get transportation which the Russians would be willing

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By JUDSON O'QUINN

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Rocket-propelled planes differ from jet-propelled craft in that the oxygen which helps power them is carried aboard in combination with other elements instead of being taken from the air through which the plane passes:

The speedy German rocket planes

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Paul Stumbaugh, Williamsport, o'clock this morning by Borough But the Allies might have the an-Officer Clark W. Staley. He spent swer to this new German weapon several hours in jail until money

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ordinated Red Army offensive re- Miller. sulted from an agreement with Premier Stalin at Teheran and said that Axis armies were recoiling "on every battle front all over the

The news from Normandy, he told a cheering House of Commons, is extremely good and "the First American Army advancing down the Atlantic coast might well be apcenter of Rennes, about halfway across the base of the Brest penin-

Of Italy he said: "We may hope that operations of the utmost vigor will be continued by General Alexander (Allied commander in chief) and his army throughout the summer and autumn."

Rocket Bomb Losses

But he added that while things were going well there, "it is the Russian Army who have done the most work tearing the guts out of the German Army.

The Prime Minister brought the war sharply home to Britons with the disclosure that 4,735 persons have been killed by rocket bombs, with 14,000 injured, 17,000 homes destroyed and 800,000 damaged since the attacks began June 15.

He said the invasion of Normandy June 6 fulfilled a promise made to Stalin at Teheran that such a plan would be put into operation at the end of May or the beginning of

In return, he said, the Soviet leader promised "that the whole of the Russian armies would be thrown, as indeed they have been into the general battle in the east."

Stronger Fleet

Churchill said that Britain's fleet in the Asiatic waters would be greatly strengthened by the end of the year and expressed belief that the interval between the defeat of Hitler and the defeat of Japan "will be shorter-perhaps much shorterthan I had at one time supposed."

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"In the air, on the sea and under the sea our well-established supremacy increases with steady strides," he told the House

He declared the German U-boats had been so badly beaten that the Allies, despite vastly greater tonnage, "have sailed the seas from January to June with less than half the losses we have inflicted on the dwindling and largely immobile naval resources of the enemy, both in the east and west.'

Paying tribute to "important and expanding successes" in the Pacific. Churchill added that the American highway in Burma now is carrying far more tonnage than ever was delivered in similar time over the old Burma road.

All On Schedule

years, he declared, "very large armies broadcasts said today. with about one vehicle to every other obstacles in their path.

Gen. Eisenhower and his ground commander, Gen. Montgomery, now are overage or unfit must take up pleted 70 missions over enemy terri-"stand at the head of an army work in arms factories." equipped as no army has ever been equipped before.

All this was not accomplished without loss, he said, adding:

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VISITS COUNTY FARMS

C. O. Dossin, poultry extension specialist from State College, visited farms in this county today with the country agent, M. T. Hartman.

Bender Funeral Home The Bender Service Is Not Expensive

J. Snyder, who died at her home on North Washington street, Sunday evening, were held this morning at 10 o'clock at the Bender funeral home. Her pastor, the Rev. George Sheffer, New Oxford, of-

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HOLDS SESSION

The Adams County Board of Public Assistance met Tuesday evening proaching the important railway in the office on North Washington street with M. Stuart Danner, chairman, and Harold Reuning, J. Hayes Beard and Mrs. R. S. Saby attend-

> Routine business was transacted and reports from other county boards on the burial program and the mileage allowance for visiting staffs were discussed.

Mrs. Donald Myers, executive director, reported on the total increase for monthly grants to dependent children and weekly general assistance. The increase for July was approximately \$100 for fuel and shelter while household supplies, a new item, is included.

The total case load as of August was reported by Mrs. Myers as follows: Old age assistance, 435; pensions for blind, 73; aid to de- Food Administrator Marvin Jones pendent children, 80; general asis 36 less than that of a year ago.

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swer to this new German weapon several hours in jail until money in a new fighter of equal or su- arrived for the fine. perior capabilities. A joint British-American announcement some months ago said the Allies were experimenting with a successful jetpropelled plane. There has been no announcement it has gone into action.

Rocket-propelled planes differ from jet-propelled craft in that the oxygen which helps power them is carried aboard in combination with other elements instead of being taken from the air through which the plane passes.

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FALSE ALARM

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The Berlin radio said that Rab island off the northern Dalmatian coast had been freed from the grin of the partisans. The broadcast said the particans seized the island

after the Italian capitulation. It was reported that the Germans had withdrawn all their first line troops from Yugoslavia and were moving the rest northward.

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PAYS \$10 FINE

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PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, AUG. 4, 1944-7 P. M. On the premises of the son of the

deceased, situated at the first cross-The speedy German rocket planes roads south of York Springs, along the highway leading from York Springs to Hanover, the undersigned executors will sell the personal prop-Indianapolis (AP)—Announce- erty of the late Annie Reinecker. Household Goods Bedroom suite, odd bed (spool),

washing machine. White sewing ma-Department officials were forced chine, upheater coal stove, set of 6 sideboard (antique). All these articles are in good condition. Kitchen cabinet, sink, cupboards, couch, Victrola, tables, rocking chairs (some antique), benches, carpet by the yard, 2 clocks (1 antique), all kinds of bed clothes, glassware, dishes (many antique); cooking utensils of all kinds: 150 jars of all kinds of canned fruit, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to begin at 7 p. m. Terms cash. NORMAN REINECKER, CHARLES REINECKER.

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thousands of war articles-are gathered by America's vast railroad network, moved toward ports, then delivered to

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MR. CHURCHILL Services Today For Mrs. John J. Snyder

ordinated Red Army offensive re- Miller. sulted from an agreement with Premier Stalin at Teheran and said that Axis armies were recoiling "on every battle front all over the

The news from Normandy, he told a cheering House of Commons, is extremely good and "the First American Army advancing down the Atlantic coast might well be ap- lic Assistance met Tuesday evening proaching the important railway in the office on North Washington across the base of the Brest penin-

Of Italy he said: "We may hope ing. that operations of the utmost vigor Routine business was transacted mer and autumn."

Rocket Bomb Losses

But he added that while things were going well there, "it is the for monthly grants to dependent Russian Army who have done the children and weekly general asthe German Army."

war sharply home to Britons with new item, is included. the disclosure that 4,735 persons have been killed by rocket bombs, the attacks began June 15.

He said the invasion of Normandy June 6 fulfilled a promise made to Stalin at Teheran that such a plan would be put into operation at the end of May or the beginning of

In return, he said, the Soviet leader promised "that the whole of the Russian armies would be thrown, as indeed they have been into the general battle in the east."

Stronger Fleet

Churchill said that Britain's fleet ALI in the Asiatic waters would be greatly strengthened by the end of the year and expressed belief that the interval between the defeat of Hitler and the defeat of Japan "will be shorter-perhaps much shorterthan I had at one time supposed."

British Asiatic Naval forces, he said troops were closing in slowly today be made ration-free to prevent dis-Japanese fleet will have its time a fanatical enemy defense rivaling cr ration points in consumers' gunner and has filled in many crew United States, which is already Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's hands.

Churchill said he did not believe the invasion of France "could have now firmly established in the vilbeen executed any earlier."

Lauds Eisenhower Churchill asserted Gen. Dwight D. Castiglione, 10 miles from the city. Eisenhower "is a genius for bringing Meanwhile British guardsmen, all his allies together and proud to probing forward in the hills east of consider himself an Aliled as well Highway Two-the main road leadas a United States commander."

had voted a summer recess until tact with the enemy.

strides," he told the House.

had been so badly beaten that the only three miles ahead. Allies, despite vastly greater tonnage, "have sailed the seas from January to June with less than half the losses we have inflicted on the dwindling and largely immobile naval resources of the enemy, both in the east and west."

Paying tribute to "important and railways and road centers. expanding successes" in the Pacific. Churchill added that the American highway in Burma now is carrying Germany Admits far more tonnage than ever was delivered in similar time over the

All On Schedule

years, he declared, "very large armies broadcasts said today. with about one vehicle to every Himmler openly acknowledged other obstacles in their path.

commander, Gen. Montgomery, now are overage or unfit must take up pleted 70 missions over enemy terri-"stand at the head of an army work in arms factories." equipped as no army has ever been

equipped before." All this was not accomplished

without loss, he said, adding: enemy about double those which we presented a resolution to the city have suffered ourselves."

American and British-Canadian in the direction of La Guardia Field. forces were about even in strength. Subject matter of the resolution

he disclosed. The losses of the British and Canadians were proportionally about Cuba is the only source of chrome the same as those of the Americans ore now available to the United and "it has been share and share States. alike all along the front.

VISITS COUNTY FARMS

C. O. Dossin, poultry extension specialist from State College, visited farms in this county today with the country agent, M. T. Hartman.

Bender Funeral Home The Bender Service

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Louise Snyder, widow of Capt. John J. Snyder, who died at her home on North Washington street, Sunday evening, were held this morning at 10 o'clock at the Bender funeral home. Her pastor, the Rev. George Sheffer, New Oxford, of-

Interment was private in New Oxford. The pallbearers were Prof. London, Aug. 2 (AP)-Prime Min- Frederick Shaffer, Dr. William Sunister Churchill disclosed today that dermyer, David DeTar, William the Normandy invasion and the co- Kohler, Charles Alwine and Ellis

The Adams County Board of Pubcenter of Rennes, about halfway street with M. Stuart Danner, chairman, and Harold Reuning, J. Hayes Beard and Mrs. R. S. Saby attend-

will be continued by General Alex- and reports from other county ander (Allied commander in chief) boards on the burial program and and his army throughout the sum- the mileage allowance for visiting staffs were discussed.

Mrs. Donald Myers, executive director, reported on the total increase most work tearing the guts out of sistance. The increase for July was approximately \$100 for fuel and The Prime Minister brought the shelter while household supplies, a

The total case load as of August 1 was reported by Mrs. Myers as with 14,000 injured, 17,000 homes follows: Old age assistance, 435; destroyed and 800,000 damaged since pensions for blind, 73; aid to de- Food Administrator Marvin Jones pendent children, 80; general as-

> ing September 14 at which time utility is next to the lowest grade, the skin. Miss Elsa Eberhart, of the state which is cutter and canner grade. "Blues in the Night" was rebuilt land's independence. council for the blind, will speak about the program for assistance to the blind. Mrs. Myers will tell of grade of steaks and roasts will con- that it was lost over Germany on assurances were given the Finnish the Adams county program for the tinue to be rationed. All other cuts its next-56th-bombing mission. commander in chief even before he

Telling of the plan to augment German counterattacks and British it is probable, however, that the on the city's outer fringes despite

ue as "Elite Troops," are trator, this procedure reportedly battling Nazi fighters in a return what this would mean in practice." lage of La Romola, 61/2 miles south-"We had not the tackle," he said. west of Florence. Farther to the Onje Communique left an Indian division occupied

ing to Florence-reached two moun-Churchill spoke after Commons tain positions without making con-

Other British forces moving up "In the air, on the sea and under on the Arezzo-Florence Axis occuthe sea our well-established su- pied Sezzate, eight miles south

69 in this same general locality were at 11 a. m., EWT, and it will be Patton entered service October, within three miles of Incisa and 13 abandoned.

miles from Florence. The Allied air forces concentrated background conference for corre- months later and on his earlier misyesterday on a campaign to knock spondents at 4 p. m., EWT. This sions against the mighty Luftwaffe out the enemy's Po valley com- will last about an hour. munications, blasting at bridges.

Shortage Of Men American Humane association.

Himmler as commander-in-chief of recommended the award because in Stratton street. Wisler was a He said the Normandy invasion the German Home Army has de- a movie hunting scene they insisted ground crew mechanic attached to and the new Russian offensive had manded that every officer and man on changing the film script so that the same bombing group as Patton been carried out on schedule. De- renounce "all egotism and that a fox would chase them, instead of but to a different squadron. spite the worst June gales in 40 damned spirit of fatigue," Berlin vice versa.

four or five men were landed" across Germany's manpower shortage by Staff Sergeant Joseph E. Rickthe beaches of France although the demanding that "each officer and rode, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Germans had 100 submarines and man who can be spared at home be Rickrode. Littlestown, has returned sent to the front.

TIMELY

New Rochelle, N. Y. (AP)-A low flying airplane thundered over city We have inflicted losses on the hall as Mayor Stanley W. Church council. The members passed the When the invasion started, the resolution as the plane zoomed off United States forces now are larger, A protest to the CAA against lowflying commercial airplanes.

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Yanks hurry through the streets of Marigny in search of snipers as they drive Germans from the French town within the area cleared during new offensive which opened last Tuesday. (AP Radiophoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps.)

Suit Saves Life

Served Many Posts

Finishing up as a bombardier-

flight over the North Sea from a

bombing trip in Germany. Flying at

1942, and was assigned to the Air

saw swarms of 100 Nazi fighters at-

tacking a single U. S. bomber for-

The only Gettysburg man he saw

Have You A

ENLISTS IN MARINES

a beach airstrip in France. Patton was badly jarred and a knee was

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP)-War

Commercial, good and choice after the crash but Patton learned It was learned reliably that the

of beef will remain ration-free. WFA originally ordered OPA to re- and followed the Air Medal he re- resigned pro-German, Risto Ryti. move both grades from rationing ceived last year and the subsequent A source whose information of practice runs. by Aug. 1, contending storage space oak leaf clusters. Patton flew with events in Finland usually has provwas needed for cattle coming to the U.S. Eighth Air Force.

steaks and roasts, choice and of the invasion. He made his first through Swedish intermediaries. grade, with point values. Rome, Aug. 2 (AP)—The dogged In a controversy over the directive vasion. He has been sent back to consider a new application for an has regained ground lost to recent effective date, OPA suggested that

double the size of that presumptive headquarters announced that New Proceedings and Proceeding Positions as he was substituted for men who came home casualties.

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A Day From SHAEF

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 2 (AP)— dropped rapidly when it neared the birthday in the near future. Effective tomorrow supreme head- English coast and when Patton ripquarters will issue only one com- ped off his oxygen mask to send a munique on daily operations in Nor- Radio SOS, the skin came off his mandy, at 5 a . m., Eastern War face with the mask. The SOS was sent when it appeared the plane

Headquarters heretofore also is- would crash into the sea but it premacy increases with steady southeast of Florence against only sued a night communique at 5:30 p. reached Britain and made a landing. mild opposition, but the Germans m., Eastern War time, preceding For his year's combat flying Pat-He declared the German U-boats were in position on Monte Masso each communique with a back- ton has four "probables" to his ground conference for newspaper credit while his squadron claimed 15 British units moving up Highway men. A conference also was held Nazi fighters shot down.

Instead, headquarters will hold a Force. He went overseas about six

HUMANE

Hollywood (AP)-Film Clowns Patton reached the U.S. last Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are in Thursday. His wife accompanied line for a special citation from the him here.

Richard C. Craven, western di- overseas was Technical Sergeant London, Aug. 2 (AP)-Heinrich rector of the association, says he has Robert Wisler, formerly of North

HOME FROM OVERSEAS

home from England. Rickrode, a tail Gen. Eisenhower and his ground "Those left at home because they gunner in a heavy bomber has com-

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Ruth Bergquist, yeoman third class, will accompany J. B. Angel, Sp. 1/C (R), of the U.S. Navy Recruiting station at York, to Gettysburg Thursday for the purpose of interviewing recruits for the

An intensive campaign for WAVE | London, Aug. 2 (AP)-The Gerrecruits has been inaugurated and mans have now taken the wraps off

office building for interviews from terrific speed. 11 a. m. until 2 p. m.

ing President. The Certificate of Friday. Service was awarded at the Headquarters of the Army Air Forces Lieutenant General B. K. Yount of the Army Air Forces Training Comby Major General William O. Butler, Commanding General of the Army Air Forces Eastern Flying Training Command.

of the meritorious service rendered Stockholm, Aug. 2 (AP)-Marshal mand in the College Training Air experimenting with a successful jet-Baron Mannerheim, Finland's new Crew program." This began at the propelled plane. There has been announced today that utility grade His flak suit saved his life. One president, was believed today to college in February, 1943, and tersistance, 62; total, 650. The total beef steaks and roasts will become shell fragment pierced the suit, went have received Russian assurances minated at the end of May, 1944. is 36 less than that of a year ago.

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The DFC was awarded in June assumed the presidency from the driven trolleys for the first time on The PTC, after maintaining offi-

landing on an airstrip in France "It is my impression that the leaders. It is an unusual situation. on the part of the fire fighters. on "D-3," three days after the in- Russians said they were willing to "Enemy Activity"

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but that "there is something more in back of it.' 27,000 feet in sub-zero January William E. Eiker, son of Mr. and "Immediate action (by the Justice temperatures, Patton was frequent- Mrs. Edward W. Eiker, Gettysburg Department) will ferret out enemy ly exposed as he manned his guns. R. 3, has enlisted in the Marine activity," TWU International Vice He had to take off his gloves when Corps at Harrisburg. He expects President James J. Fitzsimon said in his gun jammed. Later, the plane his call after reaching his 18th a telegram to Attorney General

Biddle asking an investigation

WAVE Recruiter To Be Here Thursday GERMANS USING Tito Captures 14 More

By JUDSON O'QUINN

will continue until August 6. All another new weapon—a rocket-propelled fighter—and all Allied fliers who have encountered the planes of the partisans, The broadcast said the partisans seized the island after the Italian capitulation.

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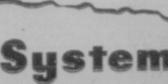
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Air Forces. (AP Wirephoto from Army Air Forces.)

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206 Dealers Affected :

Young announced that, up to the

present time, 206 dealers in this 10-

county area have been , debited by

the District OPA office for a grand

total of 104,200 gallons of gasoline

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In explaining the debiting pro-

cedure, OPA points out that in or-

must turn over to his distributor a

supply of coupons equal in value to

the gasoline which he receives.

These coupons are pasted on an of-

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the dealer's name and address must

be clearly written. When the gas-

cline distributor receives the coupon

sheets from the dealer; he endorses

them like checks and deposits them

Up until a short time ago, the

bank, the dealer gets no credit for

them toward further gasoline pur-

chases. Since he has sold gasoline on

those coupons, the net effect is to

reduce his operating inventory and

Faces Penalties

ors are not allowed to deliver to

gasoline dealers less than 60 per

cent of the service station's tank

capacity. In some of the cases un-

covered in this district, the "debits"

In addition to losing his right to

sell gasoline, a dealer also faces

crimical prosecution with penalties

of fine and imprisonment, Director

counterfeit coupons are the cause

prosecution will be instituted against

drivers who have passed phoney

stamps. Dealers have been caution-

ed to be on the watch for counter-

feit A-10 and A-11 coupons which

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An Evening Thought Ambition is like hunger: it obeys no law but its appetite.-H. W.

Just Folks

FOR THE FUTURE To the future, maid and man,

Take the nimosi strength you can Take belief in God above, Take your laughter and your love. Take your faith for times of doubt. Sense to work your problems out: Take your courage and your creed. These the years to come will need

Yours it is to live to see What the future is to be None of us today so wise As to follow enterprise And to see with certain sight Where 'twill turn, to left or right, All we know is many a task Will both strength and patience

To the future, maid and man. To be useful work and plan. Howsoever strange it seems, To the future take your dreams; Take devotion to the zood .--Manhood fine and womanhood, Heart and mind and body stout! They'll be needed, never doubt!

Today's Talk

ENJOYMENT WITHOUT

Enjoyment has its inception in little things. It arrives with the first waves of intelligence. The child knows nothing about possessions. but it experiences enjoyment over the simplest of playthings.

Genuine enjoyment, throughout the years becomes a thing more month of July, 1917, has received precious as appreciation and under- his discharge from the United States standing grow and mature. Beauty Army. He was stationed at Quaris a teacher. From her we learn termaster Corps headquarters on to use our eyes to the greatest ad- Chambersburg street. vantage, to weigh things in our minds, and to store the finest of our

experiences in our memory. for a few weeks I write, read, and camping at Table Rock do most anything without previous of Nature here—but while here I am night. sole owner of the ten-mile lake, of all the forests that bow at its shores. of the sunny skies with their daythey leave behind on the path across of diseases. the lake. The moment that my love ownership end, and my enpoyment, later wrote "to be free."

It is this greed for ownership that been paid for with one's life blood. riches. No run on my bank can

drain it. for my wealth is not possession but enjoyment." There is a great lesson to be taken to heart from the incident of ber on record for an opening. the Rich Young Rules who came

to Jesus inquiring what he should do California, Illinois, Ohio, New York, to inherit eternal life. When told West Virginia, New Jersey, Virginia, all that he had to do was to sell all Maryland and Pennsylvania. that he had and to come and follow Jesus as a disciple, he went away great possessions.

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The veteran congressman achievtest for the Republican nomination in the 29th New York district was "but one phase in the crusade to crush those things which Hamilton Fish stands for."

Bennett elaborated that he would seek to oppose Fish as an independent-Republican in the November general election, as well as on the Democratic and American Labor party tickets. Bennet was unopposed yesterday as nominee of the last two parties.

Wins By 2,500 Fish. in winning nomination by about 2,500 unofficial majority, led in two counties and trailed in the other, two comprising a partially new district which was created by redistricting. In 252 of 278 districts Fish received 13,977 votes: Bennet

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Redistricting threw Marcantonio and Kentucky in the same New York city district.

Deaths Last Night

Washington - Rear Admiral renowned cruiser Helena, died in to be a dull brown color. Even New Jersey summer resort. homes in Louisville. Kentucky, and Flat Rock, North Carolina.

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New Oxford

New Oxford - Miss Amanda flickinger has been a surgical paient at the Hanover hospital: Mr. and Mrs. David O'Brien oberved their twentieth wedding anniversary during the past week. The Richard Groft family, formerly of Hanover street, are now occupying the Keffer property on

Pieasant street. House guests of Mr. and Mrs Amos Little have been their son, the Rev. George Little, wife and ons, Aspinwall

Mr. and Mrs. John E. C. Miller have had as recent guests their son. John, with his wife and daughter, Eleanor, Long Island, N.Y. Another recent visitor was their daughter, Miss Catherine Miller, Harrisburg. The annual Sunday school picnic heets were checked by the District

an ultra-violet-ray lamb. Under the man's park, near Gettysburg. lamp, legitimate coupons fluroesca . The Misses Dorothy and Harriet Charles P. Cecil, 59, skipper of the brightly while counterfeits appear Sauler have been on vacation at a a Pacific airplane crash. He had when the coupons appear to be Eugene Sheely, who had been em-

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Alwine, Jr.

Price Of Potatoes

duced in a 16-state area will be inpounds at the shipping point during August the Harrisburg District

of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania New Jersey, Ohio, West Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

for potatoes produced in this area will amount to about one cent per

The 21st verse of the 7th chapter of Ezra in the Bible contains every. letter in the alphabet.

The Mosquito fighter-bomber has OPA Enforcement Division under place Saturday afternoon at Gei-

> Hour ON RECAPPING

BY APPOINTMENT No Certificate Needed

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Increased By OPA ness and industrial groups, Dewey

Maximum prices for potatoes procreased by 90 cents per hundred Office of Price Administration said

The area affected covers the States

This increase over the previously established ceiling prices for August were effective Tuesday. It is made, OPA said, to allow for a substantial reduction in yield due to drouth. This type of adjustment is required under the new Stabilization Extension Act. Increase at retail during August

attained a speed of 350 miles per

• White Gas Varsol Cleaning Fluid

other Republican Governors in St

The GOP Presidential nominee

who served as a district attorney

before he wrested the New York

governorship from the Democrats

in 1942, laid out in advance a series

jects ranging from public health

He said the two-day conference

would explore these thoroughly in

an effort to find a solution to what

constant warfare between the vari-

Reception Planned

at Springfield, Illinois, with lead-

ers of Congressional, women's, ne-

was heading toward what Missouri

Republicans hoped would be the

biggest and loudest reception of his

Palpably attempting to draw GOP

state organizations fully behind his

Presidential drive, Dewey asked his

fellow governors to consider and

take recommendations on any of

the following subjects they think

Public expenditures, health, un-

mployment insurance administra-

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sphere of national and state influ-

ence on labor, public works, high-

ways, regulation of insurance, own-

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conservation of natural resources

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National Guard, Federal state tax

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ALL-OCCASIONS

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DEWEY DRAFTS TURKEY BREAKS

tant effect upon shaky Balkan satellites, particularly Bulgaria, which has shown increasing indications recently of desiring to leave the company of Germany and move closer to Soviet Russia

Turkish trade with Germany is iug. 2. (AP) — Gov. Thomas E. already drastically reduced. It cut Dewey polished the final crafts of off shipments of chrome several a 15-point indictment against the months ago. Such strategic ma-New Deal's relations with local govterials as cotton, copper, fish, oilernments today as he approached seeds and mohair now will be barthe opening conferences with 25

> The Axis had wind of the trend pefore the action was taken. Berlin broadcasters had warned the Turks that a break-in diplomatic and conomic relations would mean war. Rumors circulated in Ankara that the Japanese were about to break off diplomatic relations with Tur-

> Advices from Turkey made no mention of granting air or sea bases to the Allies.

The most immediate and direct he has labelled the disgraceful effect of the break, aside from the spectacle of petty bickering and cutting of German supply lines from Turkey, apparently, will be the ous units of government" and which closing of the German Embassy and he has charged the New Deal with Consulates which have given the Nazis valuable observations post in the Middle Zast. Fresh from a day of conferences

Presumably hundreds of agents and-private German-Nationals also will be expelled or placed under close watch; crippling Berlin's esplonage further IS EPILEPSY INHERITED?

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Household Goods Four-burner oil stove, leather settee and rockers, dressing table and bench, radio, electric hand vacuum

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Just Folks

To the future, maid and man,

Take the utmost strength you can. Take belief in God above, Take your laughter and your love. Take your faith for times of doubt, Sense to work your problems out; Take your courage and your creed. These the years to come will need.

Yours it is to live to see What the future is to be. None of us today so wise As to follow enterprise And to see with certain sight Where 'twill turn, to left or right. All we know is many a task Will both strength and patience

To the future, maid and man, To be useful, work and plan. Howsoever strange it seems, To the future take your dreams; Take devotion to the good. Manhood fine and womanhood. Heart and mind and body stout! They'll be needed, never doubt!

Today's Talk

ENJOYMENT WITHOUT

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Peach

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sons. Aspinwall. Mr. and Mrs. John E. C. Miller have had as recent guests their son, pound. John, with his wife and daughter, sonage on Tuesday night at 9:30 and Kentucky in the same New them like checks and deposits them Eleanor, Long Island, N. Y. Another recent visitor was their daughter.

Miss Catherine Miller, Harrisburg. OPA Enforcement Division under place Saturday afternoon at Gei- attained a speed of 350 miles per

Miss Mary Duttera was hostess

The local Lions club met during

Price Of Potatoes

Maximum prices for potatoes propounds at the shipping point during

The area affected covers the States of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, New Oxford. -- Miss Amanda New Jersey, Ohio, West Virginia, Flickinger has been a surgical pa- Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

ent he is stationed at Washington tion on all three recognized tickets must turn over to his distributor a occupying the Keffer property on This type of adjustment is required National Guard, Federal versus state control of the National Guard, Federal state tax

for potatoes produced in this area will amount to about one cent per

letter in the alphabet. The Mosquito fighter-bomber has

Hour Service ON RECAPPING BY APPOINTMENT

REEL GENERAL TIRE SERVICE

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Republicans hoped would be the duced in a 16-state area will be increased by 90 cents per hundred hidwestern swing. August, the Harrisburg District state organizations fully behind his Presidential drive, Dewey asked his Office of Price Administration said

This increase over the previously established ceiling prices for August were effective Tuesday. It is made, OPA said, to allow for a substantial under the new Stabilization Exten-Increase at retail during August

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Champion Spark

The GOP Presidential nominee.

who served as a district attorney

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governorship from the Democrats

in 1942, laid out in advance a series

of complaints on a variety of sub-

jects ranging from public health

He said the two-day conference

would explore these thoroughly in

Reception Planned

biggest and loudest reception of his

Palpably attempting to draw GOP

fellow governors to consider and

take recommendations on any of

the following subjects they think

Public expenditures, health, un-

employment insurance administra-

tion, state versus Federal adminis-

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DEWEY DRAFTS TURKEY BREAKS

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The Axis had wind of the trend before the action was taken. Berlin broadcasters had warned the Turks that a break in diplomatic and economic relations would mean war. Rumors circulated in Ankara that the Japanese were about to break off diplomatic relations with Tur-

Advices from Turkey made no mention of granting air or sea bases to the Allies an effort to find a solution to what The most immediate and direct

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electrical tools, drill press,

Auct. Slaybaugh.

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An Evening Thought

Ambition is like hunger: it obeys no law but its appetite.-H. W.

FOR THE FUTURE

To the future, maid and man, Take the utmost strength you can. Take belief in God above, Take your laughter and your love. Take your faith for times of doubt, Sense to work your problems out; Take your courage and your creed. These the years to come will need.

Yours it is to live to see What the future is to be. None of us today so wise As to follow enterprise And to see with certain sight Where 'twill turn, to left or right. All we know is many a task Will both strength and patience

To the future, maid and man, To be useful, work and plan. Howsoever strange it seems, To the future take your dreams; Take devotion to the good. Manhood fine and womanhood. Heart and mind and body stout! They'll be needed, never doubt!

little things. It arrives with the States Army. first waves of intelligence. The child the simplest of playthings.

Genuine enjoyment, throughout Corps in Gettysburg during the the years becomes a thing more month of July, 1917, has received Richard C. McPherson precious as appreciation and under- his discharge from the United States standing grow and mature. Beauty Army. He was stationed at Quaris a teacher. From her we learn termaster Corps headquarters on to use our eyes to the greatest ad- Chambersburg street. vantage, to weigh things in our minds, and to store the finest of our | Camping at Table Rock: Carrie, experiences in our memory.

for a few weeks I write, read, and camping at Table Rock. do most anything without previous Misses Zita and Grace Ramer of Nature here—but while here I am | night. sole owner of the ten-mile lake, of they leave behind on the path across of diseases. ownership end, and my enpoyment, later wrote "to be free."

No run on my bank can Winfield Herman, of Harrisburg.

taken to heart from the incident of ber on record for an opening. the Rich Young Ruler who came Delegates are present from India, to Jesus inquiring what he should do California, Illinois, Ohio, New York, all that he had to do was to sell all Maryland and Pennsylvania. that he had and to come and follow Jesus as a disciple, he went away | Crist and Dalbey Appointed: Dr.

giving away most, has learned the spector of Cumberland, Franklin and

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on Department in Harrisburg.

TOO MANY VIOLATORS

Fittsburgh, Aug. 2 (AF)-More Grove, than 20,000 traffic tickets accumu- Mrs. Robert Hand has received a ater over a period of years in telegram from her husband, Sgt. traffic court are to be destroyed by Robert H. Hand, stating that he has order of Mayor Cornelius D. Scully. arrived in New York after spending Scully said all tags dated prior to fifteen months overseas. July 1, 1944, will be tossed out of the | . Miss Louise McKnight, of Pittsfiles. He explained he was prepar- burgh, is spending several days at ing the way for a new system he the home of Miss Elizabeth Cox, hopes will guarantee prompt en- Lincoln avenue. forcement of regulations covering Sergeant William H. Hollebaugh, auto law violations hereafter.

The Almanac Aug 3-bun rises 5.58; tets 5.14.

Moon sets 4:42 a. m.

Aug 4-Sun rises 5.58; sets 6:13.

Moon rises 5:38 p. m.

Out Of The Past FISH SWEEPS From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Gettysburg Times

First Outdoor Union Service: The Albany, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP) - A the high school lawn, Sunday eve- kie, and two Broadway favorites, to-One Week (By Carrier) 12 cents in attendance. Charles Cl Culp opportunity to campaign for a played the portable organ. The scripture lesson was read by Rev. J. J. Hill, of Millvale, prayers were gress. Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Offered by Dr. J. A. Singmaster and Publishers Association and the Interstate Rev. J. B. Baker. The singing was ed a decisive victory yesterday over Advertising Managers' Association. led by Leon Moore, of Syracuse, New Augustus W. Bennet, but the latter

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greatly lessen the possibility of an crush those things which Hamilton accident at the juncture of Springs Fish stands for." and West Confederate avenues, Dr. Bennett elaborated that he would J. A. Singmaster, president of the seek to oppose Fish as an independ-Gettysburg Seminary, has had the ent-Republican in the November federate avenue.

Dr. Hartman to Practice: Dr. Cal- last two parties. vin Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Hartman, of Hanover

where he will open an office. stationed at Camp Sherman, Ala-bama, during a portion of the war.

Fish received 13,977 votes; Bennet Last week he passed the state 10,894.

Musselman Family Back: C. H. Musselman and family, of Biglerville, Hawaiian Islands and California, have returned to their home.

Petty Officer Harry Singley, who has erally quiet election centered about spent six years in the United States success of Rep. Vito Marcantonio the "Mayflower."

Colored Boys Enlist: Emory Thomas and Joseph Johnson, two street, went to Hagerstown Tuesday Rear Admiral Charles P. Cecil

who enlisted in the Quartermaster Flat Rock, North Carolina.

Charles, Richard, Robert and Cath-Possession is not essential to en- erine Codori, Mrs. Joseph Codori joyment. As a matter of fact, he and Mary Ramer, of Gettysburg, who appreciates and loves most, Marie and Helen Oaster, of Philaowns most. I have in my personal delphia, and Mary Elizabeth Breighpossession these small islands, where ner, of Blue Ridge Summit, are

plan or intention. I am the guest visited the campers on Wednesday

all the forests that bow at its shores, Hammerstein Died at Hospital: of the sunny skies with their day- New York, Aug. 2-Oscar Hammerlight formations of clouds against stein, theater builder and producer the background of blue. I own the of grand opera, died in a hospital Moonlight nights, and the gold that here Friday night of a complication 78, for 50 years publisher of have been more than the station's

the lake. The moment that my love Mr. Hammerstein was born in New York Swedish newspaper. and appreciation for these things Berlin, Germany, in 1847, and came shall vanish, however, then will my to the United States in 1863, as he

It is this greed for ownership that | Largest Opening of Assembly: In has upset the world and made it the presence of the largest and most a battleground. Enjoyment may be widely represented audience in its had for the mere price of willing history, the thirteenth annual Luacceptance, but ownership has often theran Summer Assembly opened at publican renomination. With 1,802 counterfeits are being checked and been paid for with one's life blood. the Seminary Friday evening, at 6:00 precincts in out of 2.742, Reed held prosecution will be instituted against Said Thoreau: "O how I laugh o'clock, with a devotional service when I think of my vague, indefinite | conducted by the president, Rev. S.

drain it, for my wealth is not pos- One hundred and twenty persons have enrolled at the Summer As-There is a great lesson to be sembly, which is the largest num-

to inherit eternal life. When told West Virginia, New Jersey, Virginia,

greatly disappointed, "for he had Chester G. Crist has been appointed the outcome. Adams county medical inspector, He who keeps least in this world, and Dr. J. P. Dalbey, narcotic in- 2,707 of the state's 4,512 precincts nation for Senator from Missouri. Adams counties, according to an announcement from the state Health

> Personal: Mrs. Alban G. McSherry is visiting her mother in Spring

of Iowa, has returned from overseas and is spending a week with his sis ter, Mrs. John Rose, of Biglerville Joseph Eckenrode, of Akron Ohio is visiting with his family on South Washington street.

first union service which the primary election victory over strong weather has permitted to be held opposition, including that of Gov. outdoors this summer was held on Thomas E. Dewey, Wendell L. Willning. Several hundred persons were day assured Rep. Hamilton Fish of

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> thick shrubbery removed from the general election, as well as on the party tickets. Bennet was unopposed yesterday as nominee of the

Wins By 2,500

Fish, in winning nomination by street, has gone to Germantown about 2,500 unofficial majority, led in two counties and trailed in the University of Pennsylvania, was new district which was created by count.

board examination in Philadelphia. his greatest set-back in Little Rock- county area have been ,'debited" by who spent several months in the MacArthur campaigned against him. In Rockland the complete vote was Bennet 3,097; Fish 1,543.

Aside from the Fish-Bennet af-On President's Ship: First Class fair, principal interest in a gentownship, were married by Rev. F. many Hall, in the Democratic. York city district.

Deaths Last Night

New York-Richard C. McPherson, 61, negro composer of "Charleston" and other hits under the pen name, Cecil Mack; a native of Norfolk, Virginia.

Alice L. Manning

Chicago-Alice L. Manning, 67, national legislative counsel for the Business and Professional Women's clubs; a native of Burr Oak, Iowa, who lived in Salt Lak City,

Edward Mack Hoffman

Hollywood-Edward Mack Hoffman, 65, vaudeville headliner for Under ODT regulations, distributnative of Hannibal, Missouri.

Charles K. Johansen

New York-Charles K. Johansen, "Nordstjernan" (North Star), only total inventory capacity.

Clark Trails In

(By The Associated Press) Reed, Parsons publisher, won Re- license numbers shown on the 53,857 votes over 34,108 for Carl E. drivers who have passed phoney Friend, Lawrence lumberman

primary held yesterday, Senator feit A-10 and A-11 coupons which Bennett Clark of Missouri trailed have appeared in the District rein a close battle for Democratic cently renomination against State Attorney General Roy McKittrick, who campaigned as a Roosevelt adminis- unincorporated city in the United

tration supporter In the Clark-McKittrick race the lead changed twice as returns came had reported were: McKittrick 107,-It may take the Friday count 415, Clark 101.508. of the absentee ballots to determine | Governor Forrest Donnell piled

Peach

We wish to advise our customers, the Fruit Stand

We start with the Golden Jubilee Peach, which is

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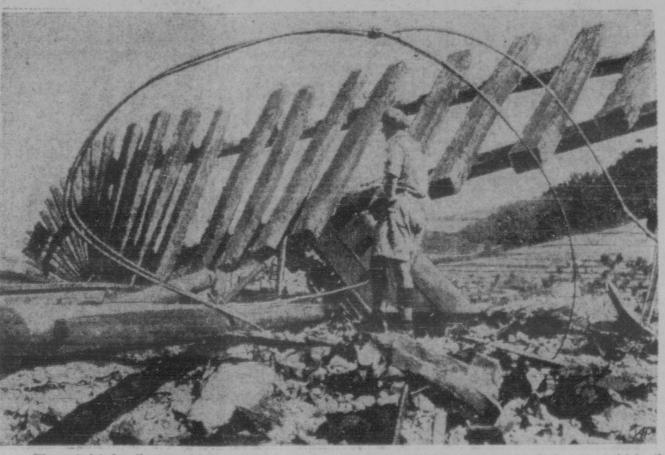
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near future as they ripen. Thank You.

Allied Bombs Wreck Italian Railroad



These twisted rails are all that remains of the railroad at Orvieto in central Italy over which the fence along the eastern side of ConDemocratic and American Labor Germans were sending supplies to the Italian front after an attack by planes from the Mediterranean Allied fostering. Air Forces. (AP Wirephoto from Army Air Forces.)

Four Years Ago

(By The Associated Press)

Aug. 2, 1940-Gen. Charles de

absentia by French military court

at Clermont-Ferrand, France;

Dr. Hartman, a graduate of the other two comprising a partially charged against the operator's ac-

206 Dealers Affected

Young announced that, up to the The fiery representative received present time, 206 dealers in this 10land county, adjoining New York the District OPA office for a grand City, where playwright Maxwell total of 104,200 gallons of gasoline Anderson and Actress Helen Hayes delivered in exchange for bogus New Oxford coupons. These stations are located in every one of the ten counties. "Debits" range from 50 to 20,000 gallons per station, the OPA Direc-

In explaining the debiting pro- niversary during the past week. Navy, is now at his Knoxlyn home in duplicating his effort of two der to replenish his stocks a dealer more of Hangver street are now. on a fifteen day furlough. At presyears ago in winning 18th nominawer to his distributor a

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Up until a short time ago, the The annual Sunday school picnic sheets were checked by the District of St. Paul's Reformed church took an ultra-violet ray lamp. Under the man's park, near Gettysburg. Enjoyment has its inception in where they enlisted in the United | Washington - Rear Admiral lamp, legitimate coupons fluroesce | The Misses Dorothy and Harriet Charles P. Cecil, 59, skipper of the brightly while counterfelts appear Sadler have been on vacation at a renowned cruiser Helena, died in to be a dull brown color. Even New Jersey summer resort. knows nothing about possessions. Harry Lower Discharged: Sergeant a Pacific airplane crash. He had when the coupons appear to be Eugene Sheely, who had been embut it experiences enjoyment over Harry Lower, of McKnightstown, homes in Louisville, Kentucky, and printed on government paper, OPA ployed with Government pipeline investigators watch for faulty print- work in York, is now doing similar ing, improper color and other in- work in Doylestown. dications of counterfeits.

Frequently all of the coupons on Tuesday evening to the local Gara dealer's sheet will be endorsed in den club, when its monthly meeting the same handwriting indicating took the form of a picnic at her that the dealer has done the en- home. This club will sponsor a dorsing himself. When numbers of flower show later this month. illegal coupons, whether they are The local Lions club met during counterfeits, improperly endorsed or the past week at the home of W. C. out-of-date, turn up in the ration Alwine, Jr. bank, the dealer gets no credit for them toward further gasoline purchases. Since he has sold gasoline on those coupons, the net effect is to reduce his operating inventory and may force him out of business.

Faces Penalties

20 years known as Eddie Mack, a ors are not allowed to deliver to gasoline dealers less than 60 per cent of the service station's tank capacity. In some of the cases uncovered in this district, the "debits'

In addition to losing his right to sell gasoline, a dealer also faces criminal prosecution with penalties of fine and imprisonment, Director Missouri Campaign Young warns, particularly where counterfeit coupons are the cause In Kansas, U. S. Senator Clyde M. of the debit. He also stated that stamps. Dealers have been caution-In another nationally-watched ed to be on the watch for counter-

States.

up a steadily growing lead over six Their comparative totals when opponents for the Republican nomi-

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IN THE ORPHANS COURT OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA Notice to all persons interested in the estate of the decedent. IN RE:

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Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent nave been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvaniz; all persons indebted to make payment without cells unto the Undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County. I'll never forget, and I don't think anyone else will, either. It was the second time the Heinie plane appeared. We heard the drone of the plane overhead. He circled a few times and came in diving. We Eventor of the will of Bratz M. Sefton, deceased Whose address is: 254 Baltimore St., Genysburg, Pa. all dove for our foxholes, sweatmg it out. He made three or four runs right over my gun

MARKETS

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Wheat \$1.42
Barley 1.30

Baltimore-Fruit

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Today's New York Stocks

Today's trend of the Stock Market is shown by the following prices of selected stocks, received at noon over the AP wire, compared with

gesterday's total sales and prices:

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Ace Missing

Lt. Col. Francis S. Gabreski

(above) of Oil City, Pa., America's

Here And There

News Collected At Random

(Continued From Page 1)

Of all the battleships, destroy-

ers, LCTs and every other kind

of craft, he strafed our boat.

There was so much flak and

"We reached our transit area

and started to de-waterproof.

We were there only a few min-

utes when Jerry started to send

some of his 88's our way. Most

of the shells landed in a little

tree in front of us. A few shells

landed in a field beside the one

we were in and one shell hit an

ammunition dump and caused

a terrific explosion. It didn't

take us long to move from

"We later went to our gun

positions. We dug in our only

means of protection. From this

position we fired our first round.

I cần also add that our battery

was the first to fire on French

position and dug, dug and dug. It was tough going. Men had

no sleep, ate whenever they had

time. All of this could not preak

the high spirit of the men. The

morale of the American soldier

"We moved from field to field,

some times acvancing ahead of the infantry. When we did this

we had to send patrols out to

round up the snipers. Here is

where we saw line after line of

German prisoners marching with their hands above their

heads, going with our MP's to

prison camps. The artillery was

doing a swell job and with the

help of the Air Force and Navai

fire we laid a town flat. The town was a sight when we pass-

ed through it that night, going to a more forward gun position.

The town was still burning, that

"The enemy is taking an aw-

ful beating and I would hate to

be on the receiving end of the

artillery barrage the Americans

are sending out. They waste

no time in servicing the Heinies.

We received a few enemy artil-

lery barrages but no damage

position. Finally he dropped

one bomb about 100 yards to

our left front that really shook

left. It was poor bombing and

convoys we expect enemy bomb-

ing and strafing by enemy

planes but none ever show up

except for an occasional run at

"We are sure of victory and with the help of the home front that victory will not be far off.

You make the tanks, guns and

shells and we'll make sure the

Heinies receive the fireworks.

We'll give them the shells

where it will do the most good '

no damage was done.

After dropping the bomb he

"Moving from day to day, and from field to field with large

the ground.

"There is one experience that

is, what was left of it

has ever been done.

"We moved from position to

soil in our sector.

is very high.

there.

Miss Dorothy Gregg Lee, dean of women at the University of Louiswomen at Gettysburg college, is discussion leaders and speakers among high school guidance coun- which include Miss Mildred L. selors and college deans of women. Hickman, director of guidance and concerned with women's postwar placement, in the Cleveland, Ohio, education, who are participating in public schools, and Miss Ruth course at Pennsylvania State col- from Montgomery county. lege. Students enrolled in the course are from New York, Oklahoma,

ton, D. C. and Pennsylvania.

adjustment following the war, wom- The cause of the fire is not known AMERICAN HEROES



The Navy plane planged into the Pacific a mile off Guadaleanal's shark-infested shores. T/Sgt. Julius Mayer was on shore patrol with a fellow-soldier. Launching a 2-man rubber raft, they reached the Navy fliers, placed them safely abourd and propelled them to shore. Buy War Bonds for the safet of our men.

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by BENNIE HALL

In the living room, Angel stood ed standing in the doorway where self Between 10 and 12 tons of straw. Martha had left her, her hands Kentucky, New Jersey, Washing- were burned Sungay evening about clasped to a face drained of all 10/30 o'clock on a stack at the farm color. So much was clear to he. Included in the unit, which is of Melvin Hoover, near Hampton, not-Angel's cruet indifference, he. part of the 35th annual summer The Hampton fire company was complete usek of feeling regarding sessions program, are discussions called and prevented the fire the child. Louise could understand concerning war marriages, family spreading to other parts of the field that. Angel had Likeys been selfish. But why use she done this? It wasn't like Angel to assume the car- of a conto, no matter now much more, was involved.

> "How can you live with yourself". why did you do it?"

a month-that's what Barbara' Elsa right warded?"

With a vague sense of shame she. She had a brief moment of mis-

Angel spared herself all she could

peg Only fair that she should som. It was really too had their incke a play for Jimimie Saunders unen he came unexpectedly to see Louise blurted out at last "And Elsa, and Elsa was away for the -she smiled at herselt in the mir-Angel still stood with her back should fall in love with Angel, and people to know that once he was "Why did I do it?" she that three days after their first married to me. I'll be singing at

promised to pay-sounded pretty. The marriage, she had to confess, singing. But I won't shoot them, good to me. How did I know she'd had been a mistake. Both she and I'll sing something sweet and sentidash off to Arizona and leave me Jimmie hao realized that almost mental. Something old-Thanks stuck with the child?" She turned immediately. Even before he went for the Memories, perhaps. It now and faced Louise. "And how overseas, plans for a quier differe "souldn't nurt to give that self-satdid I know you'd left Forest Hills, were being made. Now that he was issled Elsa - job! and that my mult wouldn't be for- coming sack, it would come She drank the black coffee which That afternoon Angel received a Elsa, just as they'd olenned

Jimmie Saunders was no longer Louise everytning-and they had herself out of what might have missing. He had shipped away from a not turned away from her. True, been a tery black mood, and was an enemy prison camo, and was at Martha had been shocked, but the leeling rather virtuous about the that very moment recuperating in only comment she had made was whole thing ""Poor Angel"

noticed the feeling of panic that giving when she recalled Biby. A storm helped delitros the Spanswept over her. "I'm glad about Jeanne, and the fact that she had ish Armada, and saved England Jimmie-but what about me?" She written to Jimmie's parents and from awasion in 1588. wondered if now, without being tried to pass her off as Jimmie's! a widow, she could make good in child. They nadn't believed her-' Emeralds are among the oldest of her newest and best-yet night club and she could only hope they gems

wouldn't tell Jimmle about Hab! Jeanne.

Martha brought the coffee and

put it on the dressing table in front of Angel, then left the room. For a long time Angel sat staring at her reflection, similing a little ruefully She began to pat on her mane-She would use very little today, and she would wear her siman intensive one-week "worship" Treverrow, county psychologist at the window and natched the cab in the telling, explaining to Louise plest black dress, the black coat left go down the street. Louise remain- and lite: to Martha all about her-, over from last year, and the plain little hat with the veil. It was no She said Els., Rand had been her cockiall date that she was going to, scommate in the girls school they'd as she had told Marha. It was both attended in the South. That an appointment with Jingme's law-Elsa had been unlogant and jealous yer. It would be a little difficulfinat she had been particularly for her-but she was sure there boastiuf about the handsome young would be a nice settlement. Junalleter to whom she was engaged mie's family wasn't poor-and Jim-It seemed only natural-to augel me himself, she was trank to ac-That she anould take Elsa down a knowledge, was a terr grand permarringe hadn't worked out . .

> "But some day he'll come back" week-end. Only human that he for-Tand he won't be ashamed for repeated, ignoring the first ques- meeting they should run away to a the smartes might carb in towntion. "It you must know, I was little town in Virginia and get mar-, with my name in lights on the Marbroke at the time. And a hundred ried. According to Angel, it served quee. He'll be married to Elsa and they'll come to the club where I'm

> through And he would marry Martha had brought and began hurriedi" to dress, humming sottiv telegram. It informed her that Yes, one had told Martha and as she did of She and reasoned

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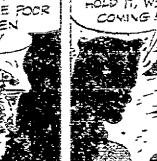
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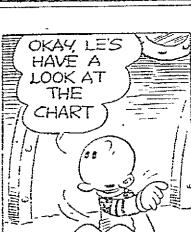
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C. M. MORRISON,

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

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Estate of the decedent.

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Take notice that on July 1, 1944, Bernard W. Redding, administrator of the estate of the above decedent, presented his petition to the Orphans' Court aforesaid, praying that he and the sureties on his bonds filed in said Court for purpose of administration and for selling real estate for the purpose of distribution be discharged and released of any future and further liability thereon by reason of the same: said Court has fixed August 5, 1944, at 10 o'clock, A. M., E. W. T. as the time and place for hearing on said pe-

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Or to his, attorney.

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Lt. Col. Francis S. Gabreski (above) of Oil City, Pa., America's top ranking war pilot credited with good tires, low mileage. Get my shooting down 28 enemy planes, has been reported missing in action over Germany. Anticipating that the WANTED TO BUY: SMALL FARM ace pilot would be home on leave about twenty-five acres. Charles early in August, citizens of his home town had been planning a homecoming celebration for him.

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"We later went to our gun positions. We dug in, our only means of protection. From this position we fired our first round. I can also add that our battery was the first to fire on French soil in our sector.

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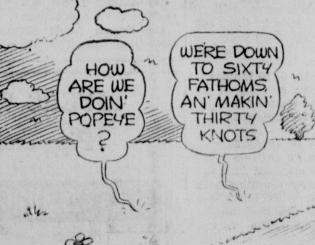








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Section 1. The following amendment Pennsylvania be and the same is hereby

Section 14. District election boards shall terms as may be provided by law. elector shall have the right to vote

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 1. C. M. MORRISON, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

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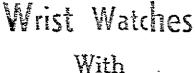
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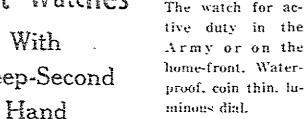
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5:00-News 9:00-News 9:15-Screen Test 9:50-First Nighter 10:00-E. Schubert 10:10-P. Schubert

10 - 30-Symphonette

220-WJZ-685M

4:00-Duo 4:15-Norman Show 4:30-News 5:10-Terry 5:15-Dick Tracy 5:20-J. Armstrong 5:45-Sea Hound 6:00-News 6:15-Harrigan 6:20-Whose-War? 6:25-News 7:00-Quiz

7:30-Lone Ranger

5:00-News 5:10-News 5:15-Lum, Abner 5:30-Sketch 5:00-Mind Reading

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5:30-3 Sisters 5:45-Wilderness 6:00-News 6:15-Murray Or.

6:39–Vocalist 6:45–World Today

7:00-Mystery 7:15-Parade 7:30-Easy Aces 8:00-Allan Jones

8:30-Jean Hersholt 9:60-Jack Carson 9:30-Mildred Bailey

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560k-WEAF-454M 8:80 s. m.-News 8:15-R. Dumke 8:30-News 5:55-Record 5:00-Variety 9:20-A. Hawley 9:45-Vocalist 10:00-L. Lewton 10:16-R. St. John 10:20-Einders

:00-Road of Life

11:30-Playhouse 11:45-David Harum 12:60-News 12:15-X. McNellis

12:30-Sky High 12:30-Sky High 1:60-M. McBride 1:45-M. Beatty 2:00-Guiding Light

2-15-Children 2-30-Woman in Wh 2-45-Hymns 3-00-Woman 1-15-Ma Perkins

3:30-Pepper Young 3:45-Heppiness 4:00-Backstage 4:15-Stella Dallas

4:30-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown

5:00-Sketch
5:15-We Love
5:30-Plain Bill
5:15-Front Page
6:00-News
6:15-Serenade
6:36-Sports
6:45-L. Thomas
7:06-Merrer Show
7:15-News
7:15-News
7:30-Charlie Chan
8:60-We Love
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5:00-Sketch

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:30-Drama

9:00-Edw. Horto 10:00-Harry Savey

11:00-News 11:15-R. Harkness 11:30-Music

9:36-Spot Band 10:60-R. Swing 10:15-England

8:60-News
8:15-Annt Jennie
8:20-Breakfast
9:00-X. Cugat
9:15-Music
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2:30-Stories
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3:30-Food Forum
4:40-Humbling
4:30-Full Speed
5:00-Uncle Don
5:15-Chick Carter
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Perry Is Beaten By Sammy Angott

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP)-Both Sammy Angott and Aaron Perry aimed their sights today at bouts portation striker. later this month—Angott with Ike Williams and Perry with Tippy Larkin-but Angott had on his record a new win, the 10-round decision over Perry last night.

The former NBA lightweight king slapped Perry around some at Griffith stadium and, on the Associated Press scorecard came out with seven rounds and two even. Even before we had the decision. Sammy had Perry's goat and the 18-yearold Washington negro, although threatening in the fitth and the seventh with rights to Angott's jaw. couldn't ward off the onetime champ who had beaten him once

went in as welterweights. Angett tipping 143 Perry 142.



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BROWNS BOOST LEAD: BOSTON. YANKEES LOSE

(By The Associated Press)
St. Louis boasted a 5½-game lead in the American league today after brushing off eastern opposition in 11 of 16 starts to pace the western clubs to a decisive triumph in the fourth intersectional series of the

While the Browns operated on | home soil, the traveling Cardinals home soil, the traveling Cardinals wound up their second tour of the SPORTS Atlantic seaboard with a fancy 14 of 17 win record as all western nationals broke 500 or better.

Only the Boston Red Sox, who won 9 of 15 starts, upheld the honor of the east in either league with a few scattered games to be played before the clubs head home. Washington, winner of only one in 16! and loser of 11 straight, hit bottom with an .063 mark for the tour. Senators Defeated

Sig Jakucki hurled the Brownies to an 11-6 nod over the Nats last American association-and appearnight with Very Stephens' four hits ed headed for the big time. helping to send Dutch Leonard down for the eighth time.

but kept second place when the and whispered: Yankees lost to Detroit by same, 8-4, score. Tex Hughson's three-game win streak was snapped stands and want to talk to you aft- including a pair of triples. He by Cleveland's Ray Post in a re- er the game." lief role and Ernie Bonham's six-Dizzy Trout who won his 16th. Just a bit chesty as Haney led him Philadelphia nosed out Chicago, 2-1, to a box behind the Mudhen dugas Gordy Maltzberger lost his third out. game in a relief role to Joe Berry when Buddy Hall tripled and scored on Hal Epps' long fly in the 12th. The Cardinals and Mort Cooper avenged Monday's beating by

Brooklyn when they walloped the ing, flustered favorite. Dodgers, 14-3. Cooper, belted out in three rounds the night before, coasted to win No. 14 behind a 17hit barrage off Whit Wyatt and four successors. It was Wyatt's first that the batting averages of most start since June 28 due to arm of the team read like the time of Reds Beat Giants

Cincinnati pulled out a tight 5-4 game from New York on Ed Heusser's fine relief pitching and hitting. The Redleg pitcher singled in the ninth and scored the winning run to beat Harry Feldman. Frank McCormick drove in four of Cincy's

Pittsburgh held a 12-8 lead on Boston when their game was called at the end of the eighth by agreement. It went as a "suspended" game to be completed Sept. 25. Babe Dahlgren drove in six runs with four hits, including a homer and Dutch Neiman-of Boston hit for the circuit twice. A Chicago-Philadelphia doubleheader was post- pions will be awarded a minimum poned because of a bus and trolley strike in Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE there—and they are cousins.

Tuesday's Results Cleveland 8. Boston 4.

BASEBALL

Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1 (12 innings). Detroit 3. New York 4 (twilight

game). St. Louis 11. Washington 6 (night | but?

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St. Louis .	59	42	
Boston	52	46	
New York	50	46	
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Chicago	46	49	
Philadelphia	44	55	
· Washington	42	56	
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Philadelphia at Chicago games). Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Tuesday's Results St. Louis 14, Brooklyn 3. Cincinnati 5, New York 4. called after eight innings to enable Pittsburgh club to catch train and

will be continued later). Chicago at Philadelphia, two

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Boston	39	55	٠,	
Philadelphia	37	55	-4	
Brooklyn	33	36	.3	
Today's Schedule				

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Other clubs not scheduled YESTERDAY'S SCORES International League Syracuse 4-1, Buffalo 3-3 Rochester 9-0. Baltimore 3-9 Jersey City 3-4, Montreal 6-13 Newark 1-4, Toronto 6-6 American Association

Toledo 1-10. Milwaukee 0-17. Columbus 5-1, Kansas City 1-2 Louisville 4-1, St. Paul 1-8. Indianapolis 5-2. Minneapolis 4-8 Eastern League

Scranton 1, Utica 0, 10 mrimgs. Albany 5, Elmira 3 Williamsport 10, Hartford 7 Wilkes-Barre 12, Binghamton 2

2 KILLED IN CRASH Beaver, Pa., Aug. 2 (AP)-A commercial seaplane crasheed into the Oluo river yesterday, drowning both its occupants, after a wing had been sheared off when the craft hit an electric power line. The victims 1, C. SHANK

Perfect Game

Pintsburgh, Aug. 2 (AP)-A perfect no-hit pitching job has been turned in by big Jack Hallett, former Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher, in the service league at his Hawaiian Islands station,

Hallett, in the Navy the past 14 months, faced 27 batters and none of them reached first base, a letter to the Buccaneer management stated. Manager of the team which won 24 of its first 25 games, Hallett also is an athletic instructor.

By FRITZ HOWELL Pinch Hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.) New York, Aug. 2 (AF)-A haney

Back in 1937 Roy Cullenbine, current Cleveland outfielder, was do- the clutches. ing a pretty good Job at bat and? afield for Toledo's Mudhens in the Chet Covington when Vance Dinges doubled and Bus Lepine singled in

Boston fell before Cleveland, 8-4, bine aside just before the game losing streak with an II-hit per-"Do your best out there today, formance paced by Visan, first Roy. A couple of scouts are in the sacker, who collected three for four,

batted in four runs. Roy had a "3 for 4" day, made a game string was broken by Detroit's couple of circus catches, and felt

> "Roy," Haney said, "here are the! scouts who wanted to meet you!" And there, faces beaming, were, two Boy Scouts-in full uniformlooking worshipfully at their fum- Louis, 72.

TODAY'S JEST STAR

Shirley Povich, Washington Post: The chief trouble with the Nats is day between 2 and 2:30 p. m.

HERE AND THERE

Lew Tendler, Philadelphia restaurant owner and former lightweight contender during Benny Leonard's prime, has a son and eight nephews in the armed service.

. . Tony Galento is scheduled to ! appear in a play entitled "The Kid's Clever.—If he likes the script when it's read to him . . All Schacht, baseball's clown prince. expects the Yankees to win the; American league pennant again. 10-3, (769.) The National Baseball Con-

gress, which starts its national, tournament in Wichita August 11. predicts the U.S. semi-pro chamof \$10,000 in prize money. . . . The citizens of Pittsburg, Kansas, can't Perry, 144. Weshington, D. C., 11 determine which major league to Baby Face Hatcher, 136, Lac City, concentrate on-for both second South Carolina, knocked out Jackie baseman Don Gutteridge of the Savino, 134. New York, 5. league-leading Browns, and Catcher, Houston, Tex.-Pvt. Fritzie Zivic,

BASEBALL QUESTIONS

No. 1-Why are there no pockets in a baseball uniform shirt?

no-hitter in his major league de- 3 (Answers at end of column).

PUGLICITY FTEM

gomery meet in Madison Square ronto. 4. Garden's 10-rounder Friday night. Union City, N. J.-Dom Amoroso. the U.S. government will pay \$12,-; 135. Jersey City, outpointed Nat 500,000 (give or take a few mil- Litfin, 136, New York, 8. Prankie hon) to put on the show. . . War Jamieson. 158. Chicago, stopped bond sales, with seats costing from Tommy Fusari, 1521/2, Irvington, 3. \$25 to \$100,000, are the only way you; Hartford, Conn.-Ray Rovelli, can get in, so if you buy a \$100 152, Union City, New Jersey, outbond you get to see the scrap free pointed Frankie Terry, 155%. New and the government will give you York, 10. Baby Sims, 145. New \$25 for your trouble. . . . The boys York, knocked out Joe Torres, 140, have met in three 15-rounders with Puerto Rico, 5. ficials for 45 rounds) Montgomery 140%, Chicago, 10. Pittsburgh 12. Boston 3. 'game has received 67. Beau Jack 61, and seven were even.... The principals SPORTS get no dough, both being in the service. In the same kind of spot Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis games postponed because of trans- said: "I'm not fighting for nothing • Im fighting for my country."

BASEBALL ANSWERS No. -- Because in 1887 Cliff Car-

pocket, and two runs scored while he tried to extract it.

396 Louis vs. Louisville, October 4, 1891. were John E. Kennedy, 27, of Bea-St. Louis at Pittsburgh might her, the pilot, and Robert Lee Kindelberger, 15, of Rochester, Pa.

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GRAYS DEFEAT

LAURĒLS 10-7

(Br The Associated Press)
The Hartford Laurels found their

hold on the Eastern league lead

trimmed to five games today as the

result of two defeats on successive

days at the hands of the Williams-

Williamsport charged from behind

to trip the Laurels 10-7 last night

as the runner-up Albany Senators

defeated Elmira 5-3. Scranton

nosed out Utica, 1-0, in 10 innings

and Wilkes-Barre trounced Bing-

Hartford's pitching fell apart to

give Williamsport 10 hits and 16

bases on balls. Even 41-year-old

Merle Settlemire, the Laurel's ace

Albany bunched four runs in the

fourth inning to boost to eight

straight wins its current battle to

overtake Hartford. Fred Clemence

yielded 11 hits, but the Pioneers were unable to make them count in

Bob Mistele took the decision over

the 10th to break up the Scranton-

Wilkes-Barre ended a 12-game

fireman, couldn't stem the tide.

port Grays.

hamton, 12-2.

One day fun-loving Fred Haney, Utica fracas. Covington had yielded .

Mudhen manager, called Cullen- only two hits up to that point.

Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 137. Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 35. Triples-Barrett, Pittsburgh, 14. Home Runs-Ott, New York, 22. Stolen bases-Barrett, Pittsburgh,

Pitching-Wilks, St. Louis, 9-1,

American League Batting-Doerr, Boston. .331. Runs-Doerr, Boston, and Stirnweiss. New York, 74. Runs batted in-Stephens, St.

Louis, 69.

Hits-Doerr, Boston, 124. Doubles-Cullenbine Cleveland, 30. Triples-Lindell, New York, 9. Home runs-Doerr, Boston, 13. gases Stirnweiss. New Tork 33.

Pitching - Maltzberger, Chicago,

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Washington—Sammy Angort, 143, Washington, Pa., outpointed Aaron

Ray Mueller of the Reds, are from 152, Pittsburgh, knocked out Pete Deruzza, 154, New York, 8. New Bedford, Mass.-Verne Pat-

terson, 15114. Worcester, outpointed Billy Tordiglione, 250, Boston, 10, Oscar St. Pierre, 136, Fall River, No. 2-What pitcher hurled a knocked out Al Sforza, 123, Boston Buffalo, N. Y .- Lou Nova, 207

Van Nuys, California, outpointed Johnny Flynn, 209, Rochester, 10. Johnny Montreal, 130%, Buffalo, When Beau Jack and Bob Mont- stopped Patsy Zaccano, 136, To-

Blue Rocks Boost Lead To 41/2 Games

(Be The Associated Press)
The league leading Wilmington Blue Rocks boosted their interstate baseball league margin to four and 474 in the sun, it fell into his shirt umph over the second-place York White Roses last night.

The Wilmington win was the 13th. No. 2—Theo. Breitenstein, St. for Pitcher Mitchell Chetkovich in of sale. 16 games this season despite the fact that he had to call on George Estock in the eighth when the Roses knocked him for three hits and three runs.

cellar-dwelling Trenton The Packers, which have been upsetting some the leaders in recent games. came through again with a 9-3-victory over the third place Allentown Cardinals

Jee Rullo's homer over left field fence in the eighth inning enabled the Lancaster Red Roses to nose out the Hagerstown Owls 3-2 and replace them as the No. 4 team in the league.

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> by the Episcopal Church and on the South by Dr. C. N. Gitt. Said lot is improved with a 21/2-story brick

It being the same which Kate L. Sherman and husband, by their deed dated October 18, 1920, recorded in the Office vell. Brown's left field, lost a ball a half games after taking a 7-4 tri- of the Recorder of Deeds of Adams County, Pennsylvania, in in the sun, it fell into his shirt umph over the second-place York Deed Book No. 94 at page 27, did sell and convey unto B. M.

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8:00-Norths
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Only the Boston Red Sox, who won 9 of 15 starts, upheld the honor of the east in either league with a few scattered games to be played before the clubs head home. Washington, winner of only one in 16 haw-haw! and loser of 11 straight, hit bottom with an .063 mark for the tour. Senators Defeated

to an 11-6 nod over the Nats last American association-and appear- doubled and Bus Lepine singled in night with Very Stephens' four hits down for the eighth time

but kept second place when the and whispered: Yankees lost to Detroit by the same, 8-4, score. Tex Hughson's Roy, A couple of scouts are in the sacker, who collected three for four, three-game win streak was snapped stands and want to talk to you aft- including a pair of triples. He by Cleveland's Ray Poat in a re- er the game. lief role and Ernie Bonham's sixgame string was broken by Detroit's couple of circus catches, and felt Philadelphia nosed out Chicago, 2-1, as Gordy Maltzberger lost his third out. game in a relief role to Joe Berry when Buddy Hall tripled and scored on Hal Epps' long fly in the 12th.

The Cardinals and Mort Cooper avenged Monday's beating by looking worshipfully at their fum- Louis, 72 Brooklyn when they walloped the ing, flustered favorite. Dodgers, 14-3. Cooper, belted out in three rounds the night before, coasted to win No. 14 behind a 17hit barrage off Whit Wyatt and The chief trouble with the Nats is four successors. It was Wyatt's first that the batting averages of most 14 start since June 28 due to arm of the team read like the time of

Reds Beat Giants Cincinnati pulled out a tight 5-4 | HERE AND THERE game from New York on Ed Lew Tendler, Philadelphia res-McCormick drove in four of Cincy's

Boston when their game was called when it's read to him. at the end of the eighth by agree- Schacht, Rabe Dahleren drove in six runs poned because of a bus and trolley strike in Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Tuesday's Results

Cleveland 8, Boston 4. Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1 (12 in

Detroit 8, New York 4 (twilight game) St. Louis 11, Washington 6 (night

St. Louis 46 .531 Boston New York Cleveland Detroit

Chicago Philadelphia 42 Washington Today's Schedule Philadelphia at Chicago (two

games). Other clubs not scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE Tuesday's Results St. Louis 14, Brooklyn 3.

Cincinnati 5, New York 4. Pittsburgh 12, Boston 8, (game

portation strike)

St. Louis	69	26	.726
Cincinnati	54	42	.563
Pittsburgh	50	40	.556
New York	46	51	.474
Chicago	42	47	.472
Boston	39	56	.411
Philadelphia	37	55	.402
Brooklyn	38	58	.396
Today's	Schedul	e	
Chicago at Phi	ladelphi	9	

Other clubs not scheduled YESTERDAY'S SCORES International League Syracuse 4-1, Buffalo 3-3. Rochester 9-0, Baltimore 8-9. Jersey City 3-4, Montreal 0-13. Newark 1-4. Toronto 0-0

American Association Toledo 1-10, Milwaukee 0-17. Columbus 5-1, Kansas City 1-2 Louisville 4-1, St. Paul 1-8. Indianapolis 5-2, Minneapolis 4-8 Eastern League

Scranton 1, Utica 0, 10 innings. Albany 5, Elmira 3. Williamsport 10, Hartford 7. Wilkes-Barre 12, Binghamton 2,

2 KILLED IN CRASH Beaver, Pa., Aug. 2 (AP)-A commercial seaplane crasheed into the Ohio river yesterday, drowning both its occupants, after a wing had been sheared off when the craft hit an

Perfect Game

GRAYS DEFEAT

hold on the Eastern league lead

trimmed to five games today as the

result of two defeats on successive

days at the hands of the Williams-

Williamsport charged from behind

to trip the Laurels 10-7 last night

as the runner-up Albany Senators

defeated Elmira 5-3. Scranton

nosed out Utica, 1-0, in 10 innings

and Wilkes-Barre trounced Bing-

Hartford's pitching fell apart to

give Williamsport 10 hits and 16

bases on balls. Even 41-year-old

Merle Settlemire, the Laurel's ace

Albany bunched four runs in the

fourth inning to boost to eight

straight wins its current battle to

overtake Hartford. Fred Clemence

yielded 11 hits, but the Pioneers

were unable to make them count in

Bob Mistele took the decision over

the 10th to break up the Scranton-

Wilkes-Barre ended a 12-game

losing streak with an 11-hit per-

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) National League

Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .361.

batted in-Sanders, St

Runs-Musial, St. Louis, 76.

Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 137.

Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 35.

Triples-Barrett, Pittsburgh, 14.

Home Runs-Ott, New York, 22.

Stolen bases-Barrett, Pittsburgh,

Pitching-Wilks, St. Louis, 9-1,

American League

Runs-Doerr, Boston, and Stirn-

Runs batted in-Stephens. St

Doubles-Cullenbine, Cleveland, 30.

Triples-Lindell, New York, 9.

Home runs-Doerr, Boston, 13.

Pitching - Maltzberger, Chicago,

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Pa., outpointed Aaron

Houston, Tex .- Pvt. Fritzie Zivic,

152, Pittsburgh, knocked out Pete

New Bedford, Mass .- Verne Pat-

terson, 1511/2. Worcester, outpointed

Oscar St. Pierre, 136, Fall River,

Buffalo, N. Y .- Lou Nova, 207

Van Nuys, California, outpointed Johnny Flynn, 209, Rochester, 10.

Johnny Montreal, 130%, Buffalo,

Union City, N. J.-Dom Amoroso,

Litfin, 136, New York, 8. Frankie

Jamieson, 158, Chicago, stopped

Hartford, Conn.-Ray Rovelli,

Brooklyn-Harold Green, 1471/2,

Lead To 4½ Games

The league leading Wilmington

Blue Rocks boosted their interstate

baseball league margin to four and

The Wilmington win was the 13th

16 games this season despite the

fact that he had to call on George

The cellar-dwelling Trenton

Packers, which have been upsett-

ing some the leaders in recent games,

came through again with a 9-8-vic-

tory over the third place Allentown

Joe Rullo's homer over left field

fence in the eighth inning enabled

the Lancaster Red Roses to nose

out the Hagerstown Owls 3-2 and

replace them as the No. 4 team

1401/2, Chicago, 10.

and three runs.

Cardinals

in the league.

Deruzza, 154, New York, 8.

gases-Stirnweiss. New

Batting-Doerr, Boston, .331.

Hits-Doerr, Boston, 124.

weiss. New York, 74.

fireman, couldn't stem the tide

port Grays.

hamton, 12-2.

the clutches.

batted in four runs.

Mudhen manager, called Cullen- only two hits up to that point.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 2 (AP)-A perfect no-hit pitching job has been turned in by big Jack Halett, former Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher, in the service league at his Hawaiian Islands station.

Hallett, in the Navy the past 14 months, faced 27 batters and none of them reached first base, a letter to the Buccaneer management stated. Manager of the team which won 24 of its first 25 games, Hallett also is an ath-

By FRITZ HOWELL (Pinch Hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.) New York, Aug. 2 (AP)-A haney

Back in 1937 Roy Cullenbine, current Cleveland outfielder, was doing a pretty good job at bat and Sig Jakucki hurled the Brownies afield for Toledo's Mudhens in the Chet Covington when Vance Dinges ed headed for the big time. One day fun-loving Fred Haney, Utica fracas. Covington had yielded

Boston fell before Cleveland, 8-4, bine aside just before the game "Do your best out there today, formance paced by Visan, first

Roy had a "3 for 4" day made a Dizzy Trout who won his 16th, just a bit chesty as Haney led him to a box behind the Mudhen dug-

> scouts who wanted to meet you!" And there, faces beaming, were two Boy Scouts-in full uniform-

Shirley Povich, Washington Post day between 2 and 2:30 p. m.

Heusser's fine relief pitching and taurant owner and former lighthitting. The Redleg pitcher singled weight contender during Benny in the ninth and scored the winning Leonard's prime, has a son and Louis, 69. run to beat Harry Feldman. Frank eight nephews in the armed service. Tony Galento is scheduled to

Pittsburgh held a 12-8 lead on Clever,"-If he likes the script baseball's clown prince, York, 33. expects the Yankees to win the game to be completed Sept. 25. American league pennant again.

The National Baseball Conwith four hits, including a homer gress, which starts its national and Dutch Neiman of Boston hit tournament in Wichita August 11. for the circuit twice. A Chicago- predicts the U.S. semi-pro cham-Philadelphia doubleheader was post- pions will be awarded a minimum citizens of Pittsburg, Kansas, can't Perry, 144, Washington, D. C., 11. determine which major league to Baby Face Hatcher, 136, Lac City, concentrate on for both second South Carolina, knocked out Jackie baseman Don Gutteridge of the Savino, 134, New York, 5. league-leading Browns, and Catcher Ray Mueller of the Reds, are from there-and they are cousins.

BASEBALL QUESTIONS

No. 1-Why are there no pockets Billy Tordiglione, 150, Boston, 10. in a baseball uniform shirt? No. 2-What pitcher hurled a knocked out Al Sforza, 128, Boston, no-hitter in his major league de-

(Answers at end of column).

PUGLICITY ITEM

When Beau Jack and Bob Mont- stopped Patsy Zaccano, 136, Togomery meet in Madison Square ronto, 4. Garden's 10-rounder Friday night, the U. S. government will pay \$12,- 135, Jersey City, outpointed Nat 500,000 (give or take a few million) to put on the show. . . . War bond sales, with seats costing from Tommy Fusari, 1521/2, Irvington, 3. \$25 to \$100,000, are the only way you can get in, so if you buy a \$100 152. Union City, New Jersey, outbond you get to see the scrap free pointed Frankie Terry, 1551/2, New and the government will give you York, 10. Baby Sims, 145, New \$25 for your trouble. . . . The boys York, knocked out Joe Torres, 140, have met in three 15-rounders with Puerto Rico, 5. the lightweight title at stake, and ficials for 45 rounds) Montgomery has received 67. Beau Jack 61, and called after eight innings to enable seven were even. . . . The principals SPORTS Pittsburgh club to catch train and get no dough, both being in the Blue Rocks Boost Chicago at Philadelphia, (two Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis games postponed because of trans- said: "I'm not fighting for nothing. I'm fighting for my country.'

BASEBALL ANSWERS

No. -- Because in 1887 Cliff Carvell, Brown's left field, lost a ball a half games after taking a 7-4 triin the sun, it fell into his shirt umph over the second-place York pocket, and two runs scored while White Roses last night. he tried to extract it.

No. 2-Theo. Breitenstein, St.

Louis vs. Louisville, October 4, 1891. were John E. Kennedy, 27, of Bea- Estock in the eighth when the St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night ver, the pilot, and Robert Lee Kin- Roses knocked him for three hits delberger, 15, of Rochester, Pa.

The Road To Berlin

(By The Associated Press)

(1)-Russian front: 322 miles (measured from eastern suburbs of Warsaw). (2)-Italian front: 605 miles

(measured from Senigallia). (3)-French front: 630 miles (measured from Troarn).

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night with Very Stephens' four hits ed headed for the big time. helping to send Dutch Leonard One day fun-loving Fred Haney, Utica fracas. Covington had yielded down for the eighth time.

Boston fell before Cleveland, 8-4, bine aside just before the game Wilkes-Barre ended a 12-game but kept second place when the and whispered: by Cleveland's Ray Poat in a re- er the game.' :20-Nan Craig :00-Br'kfast Club Dizzy Trout who won his 16th. Just a bit chesty as Haney led him Philadelphia nosed out Chicago, 2-1, to a box behind the Mudhen dugas Gordy Maltzberger lost his third out.

Brooklyn when they walloped the ing, flustered favorite. Dodgers, 14-3. Cooper, belted out in three rounds the night before, TODAY'S JEST STAR coasted to win No. 14 behind a 17- Shirley Povich, Washington Post:

Reds Beat Giants

Cincinnati pulled out a tight 5-4 | HERE AND THERE game from New York on Ed Lew Tendler, Philadelphia res- Runs-Doerr, Boston, and Stirnrun to beat Harry Feldman. Frank eight nephews in the armed service. Hits-Doerr, Boston, 124. McCormick drove in four of Cincy's

game to be completed Sept. 25. American league pennant again. 10-3, (.769.) Babe Dahlgren drove in six runs . . . The National Baseball Conponed because of a bus and trolley of \$10,000 in prize strike in Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Tuesday's Results Cleveland 8, Boston 4.

Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1 (12 in-Detroit 8, New York 4 (twilight

St. Louis 11, Washington 6 (night

	W	L	Pc
St. Louis	59	42	.58
Boston	52	46	.53
New York	50	46	.52
Cleveland	51	49	.51
Detroit	49	50	.45
Chicago	46	49	.48
Philadelphia	44	55	.44
Washington	42	56	.42
Today's S			

games) Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Tuesday's Results St. Louis 14, Brooklyn 3. Cincinnati 5, New York 4.

Pittsburgh 12, Boston 8, (game

St. Louis	69	26	.72
Cincinnati	54	42	.56
Pittsburgh	50	40	.55
New York	46	51	.47
Chicago	42	47	.47
Boston	39	56	.41
Philadelphia	37	55	.40
Brooklyn	38	58	
Today's 8	chedule		

Chicago at Philadelphia.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES International League Syracuse 4-1, Buffalo 3-3. Rochester 9-0, Baltimore 8-9. Jersey City 3-4, Montreal 0-13. Newark 1-4, Toronto 0-0.

American Association Toledo 1-10. Milwaukee 0-17. Columbus 5-1. Kansas City 1-2. Louisville 4-1, St. Paul 1-8. Indianapolis 5-2, Minneapolis 4-8. Eastern League

Scranton 1, Utica 0, 10 innings.

Albany 5, Elmira 3. Williamsport 10, Hartford 7, Wilkes-Barre 12, Binghamton 2 2 KILLED IN CRASH

Beaver, Pa., Aug. 2 (AP)-A commercial seaplane crasheed into the Ohio river yesterday, drowning both its occupants, after a wing had been sheared off when the craft hit an electric power line. The victims J. C. SHANK

Perfect Game

GRAYS DEFEAT

as the runner-up Albany Senators

defeated Elmira 5-3. Scranton

nosed out Utica, 1-0, in 10 innings

and Wilkes-Barre trounced Bing-

Hartford's pitching fell apart to

give Williamsport 10 hits and 16

bases on balls. Even 41-year-old

Merle Settlemire, the Laurel's ace

Albany bunched four runs in the

fourth inning to boost to eight

straight wins its current battle to

overtake Hartford. Fred Clemence

yielded 11 hits, but the Pioneers

were unable to make them count in

the 10th to break up the Scranton-

losing streak with an 11-hit per-

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) National League

Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .361.

Runs batted in-Sanders, St.

Runs-Musial, St. Louis, 76.

Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 137.

Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 35.

Triples-Barrett, Pittsburgh, 14.

Home Runs-Ott, New York, 22.

Stolen bases-Barrett, Pittsburgh,

American League

Doubles-Cullenbine, Cleveland, 30.

Triples-Lindell, New York, 9.

Stolen gases-Stirnweiss. New

Pitching - Maltzberger, Chicago,

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Deruzza, 154, New York, 8.

Washington-Sammy Angott, 143,

New Bedford, Mass.-Verne Pat-

Buffalo, N. Y .- Lou Nova, 207,

Van Nuys, California, outpointed Johnny Flynn, 209, Rochester, 10.

Johnny Montreal, 130%, Buffalo,

Lead To 4½ Games

The league leading Wilmington

Blue Rocks boosted their interstate

baseball league margin to four and

fact that he had to call on George

The cellar-dwelling Trenton

Packers, which have been upsett-

ing some the leaders in recent games,

came through again with a 9-8-vic-

tory over the third place Allentown

Joe Rullo's homer over left field

fence in the eighth inning enabled

the Lancaster Red Roses to nose

out the Hagerstown Owls 3-2 and

replace them as the No. 4 team

and three runs.

Cardinals.

in the league

ton, Pa., outpointed Aaron

Home runs-Doerr, Boston, 13.

Batting-Doerr, Boston, .331.

batted in four runs.

fireman, couldn't stem the tide.

port Grays.

hamton, 12-2.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 2 (AP)-A perfect no-hit pitching job has been turned in by big Jack Hallett, former Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher, in the service league at his Hawaiian Islands station.

Hallett, in the Navy the past 14 months, faced 27 batters and none of them reached first base, a letter to the Buccaneer management stated. Manager of the team which won 24 of its first 25 games, Hallett also is an athletic instructor.

By FRITZ HOWELL (Pinch Hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

and loser of 11 straight, hit bottom | Back in 1937 Roy Cullenbine, current Cleveland outfielder, was do- the clutches. Senators Defeated ing a pretty good job at bat and Sig Jakucki hurled the Brownies afield for Toledo's Mudhens in the to an 11-6 nod over the Nats last American association—and appear-doubled and Bus Lepine singled in ing a pretty good job at bat and Bob Mistele took the decision over

> Yankees lost to Detroit by the "Do your best out there today, formance paced by Visan, first same, 8-4, score. Tex Hughson's Roy. A couple of scouts are in the sacker, who collected three for four, three-game win streak was snapped stands and want to talk to you aft- including a pair of triples. He

Mudhen manager, called Cullen- only two hits up to that point.

lief role and Ernie Bonham's six- Roy had a "3 for 4" day, made a game string was broken by Detroit's couple of circus catches, and felt

game in a relief role to Joe Berry | "Roy," Haney said, "here are the when Buddy Hall tripled and scored scouts who wanted to meet you!" on Hal Epps' long fly in the 12th. | And there, faces beaming, were The Cardinals and Mort Cooper two Boy Scouts-in full uniformavenged Monday's beating by looking worshipfully at their fum- Louis, 72.

hit barrage off Whit Wyatt and The chief trouble with the Nats is four successors. It was Wyatt's first that the batting averages of most 14. start since June 28 due to arm of the team read like the time of Pitching-Wilks, St. Louis, 9-1, day between 2 and 2:30 p. m.

Heusser's fine relief pitching and taurant owner and former light- weiss, New York, 74. hitting. The Redleg pitcher singled weight contender during Benny Runs batted in-Stephens, St. in the ninth and scored the winning Leonard's prime, has a son and Louis, 69.

. Tony Galento is scheduled to appear in a play entitled "The Kid's Pittsburgh held a 12-8 lead on Clever,"-If he likes the script Boston when their game was called when it's read to him. . . . Al at the end of the eighth by agree- Schacht, baseball's clown prince, York, 33. ment. It went as a "suspended" expects the Yankees to win the

with four hits, including a homer gress, which starts its national and Dutch Neiman of Boston hit tournament in Wichita August 11. for the circuit twice. A Chicago- predicts the U.S. semi-pro cham-Philadelphia doubleheader was post- pions will be awarded a minimum The Washi citizens of Pittsburg, Kansas, can't Perry, 144, Washington, D. C., 11. determine which major league to Baby Face Hatcher, 136, Lac City, concentrate on for both second South Carolina, knocked out Jackie baseman Don Gutteridge of the Savino, 134, New York, 5. league-leading Browns, and Catcher | Houston, Tex.—Pvt. Fritzie Zivic, Ray Mueller of the Reds, are from 152, Pittsburgh, knocked out Pete there-and they are cousins.

BASEBALL QUESTIONS

terson, 1511/2, Worcester, outpointed No. 1-Why are there no pockets Billy Tordiglione, 150, Boston, 10. in a baseball uniform shirt? Oscar St. Pierre, 136, Fall River, No. 2-What pitcher hurled a knocked out Al Sforza, 128, Boston, no-hitter in his major league de- 3.

(Answers at end of column)

PUGLICITY ITEM When Beau Jack and Bob Mont- stopped Patsy Zaccano, 136, Togomery meet in Madison Square ronto, 4.

Garden's 10-rounder Friday night, Union City, N. J.-Dom Amoroso, the U. S. government will pay \$12,- 135, Jersey City, outpointed Nat 500,000 (give or take a few mil- Litfin, 136, New York, 8. Frankie lion) to put on the show. . . . War Jamieson, 158, Chicago, stopped bond sales, with seats costing from Tommy Fusari, 1521/2, Irvington, 3. \$25 to \$100,000, are the only way you | Hartford, Conn.-Ray Rovelli, Philadelphia at Chicago (two can get in, so if you buy a \$100 152, Union City, New Jersey, outbond you get to see the scrap free pointed Frankie Terry, 1551/2, New and the government will give you York, 10. Baby Sims, 145, New \$25 for your trouble. . . . The boys York, knocked out Joe Torres, 140. have met in three 15-rounders with Puerto Rico, 5. ficials for 45 rounds) Montgomery 1401/2, Chicago, 10. has received 67, Beau Jack 61, and called after eight innings to enable seven were even. . . . The principals SPORTS Pittsburgh club to catch train and get no dough, both being in the will be continued later).

get no dough, both being in the service. In the same kind of spot Chicago at Philadelphia, (two Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis games postponed because of trans- said: "I'm not fighting for nothing. I'm fighting for my country."

BASEBALL ANSWERS

No. -- Because in 1887 Cliff Carpocket, and two runs scored while White Roses last night. he tried to extract it. No. 2-Theo. Breitenstein, St. for Pitcher Mitchell Chetkovich in of sale.

Louis vs. Louisville, October 4, 1891. 16 games this season despite the were John E. Kennedy, 27, of Bea- Estock in the eighth when the St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night ver, the pilot, and Robert Lee Kin- Roses knocked him for three hits delberger, 15, of Rochester, Pa.

The Road To Berlin

(By The Associated Press) (1)-Russian front: 322 miles (measured from eastern suburbs of Warsaw) (2)-Italian front: 605 miles

measured from Senigallia). (3)-French front: 630 miles (measured from Troarn).

(By The Associated Press) The Hartford Laurels found their hold on the Eastern league lead trimmed to five games today as the FIX - UP result of two defeats on successive days at the hands of the Williams-Williamsport charged from behind to trip the Laurels 10-7 last night

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of the possible 135 votes (three of- New York, outpointed Pete Lello, Brady M. Sefton, deceased, the following valuable real estate: A lot of ground bounded on the East by Baltimore Street, on the West by a public alley, on the North by the Episcopal Church and on the South by Dr. C.

It being the same which Kate L. Sherman and husband, vell, Brown's left field, lost a ball a half games after taking a 7-4 tri- of the Recorder of Deeds of Adams County, Pennsylvania, in in the sun, it fell into his shirt umph over the second-place York Deed Book No. 94 at page 27, did sell and convey unto B. M.

Sefton, also known as Brady M. Sefton, deceased.

LEO BUSHMAN, executor of the will of Brady M. Sefton,

J. F. Yake, Jr., Attorney

August 10, 11 and 12

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